Town Topics

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Library Automation Computer Hardware Funding Is Approved

The Public Library will receive the computer hardware necessary to fully automate the circulation system.

Meeting in joint session at the Library last Wednesday, members of Township Committee and Borough Council gave the green light for the expenditure of the estimated $248,600 one-time cost to acquire and install an automated circulation system. The annual recurring cost to maintain the system is estimated at $30,000. Both costs will be shared on a rateables basis by Borough and Township — 37 percent from the Borough and 63 percent from the Township.

Library trustees and staff first began to discuss automation in 1981, as repairs and replacement parts to the present outmoded system became increasingly difficult. At one time the trustees thought automation would cost $500,000 and sought a capital appropriation of that amount from the two municipalities. Alarmed at the amount, and wishing more information, the municipalities instead authorized $132,000 in the 1986 capital budget for conversion of the library collection of some 122,272 items to computer language.

In June, the library retained a new consultant, Jose-Marie Griffiths, of King Research in Rockville, Md., to review the work already done toward becoming automated and to assist in the next steps. Dr. Griffiths was on hand last Wednesday to describe her recommendations to members of Township Committee and Borough Council.

The new system is expected to provide faster check-out and check-in. It will also facilitate the reserve and renewal process, track down missing books, prepare overdue notices and fines, compile

Continued on Page 27

Borough to Purchase Lot To Build Solar Housing

Mayor Barbara Sigmund announced at a press conference Tuesday afternoon that the Borough will buy a piece of land 106 feet deep by 56 feet wide from a partnership consisting of longtime Princeton resident Gary Grover and Tyler and Lis Holmes. The property, for which the Borough will pay $100,000, will be used in its affordable housing program.

The land, in the rear of the back yards of 96-98 Spruce Street and fronting on Hamilton Avenue, is adjacent to the half-basketball court across from Westminster Choir College on which the Borough has been planning to build 16 affordable housing units.

The addition of this property — plus a 106 by 41 foot piece of land in the rear of

Continued on Page 27

Discussions on Loitering Problems Predominate In Meeting on Issue of Police-Black Relationship

An open public meeting to discuss relations between the black community and Borough police focused more on the problem of loitering than it did on any perceived friction between the two groups.

However, several efforts to improve communications between black residents and the police were officially announced during the meeting, which was held Monday night at the First Baptist Church.

The event was set up by Princeton's three black ministers, Mayor Barbara Sigmund; and Police Chief Michael Carnevale, all of whom spoke to the audience of some 70 persons. It evolved out of a hastily called meeting at Borough Hall in July that focused on friction between the police and black residents.

The tone on Monday night was set by the Rev. Michael Nabors of the First Baptist Church, who said, "We are not here as opposing forces but to reconcile differences." The Rev. Adrian A. McFarlane of Witherspoon Presbyterian Church and the Rev. David B. Cousin of Mt. Pisgah A.M.E. Church agreed.

Stating that racism is as endemic in American society as apple pie and the World Series, and that private citizens and public servants have prejudice, Rev. Nabors vowed, "We can make a difference when it comes to public servants."

He outlined a series of goals which he said were created and supported by the clergy. These include stronger and more effective relationships with the Police Department; workshops to be held at the various churches in which police will discuss crime prevention, drug abuse, and the problem of undesirable elements on the corner of John and Lytle Streets; and an increase in minority members of the police force.

A resident of the John-Lytle area, who has lived in Princeton for more than 60 years, asked for a "No Loitering" sign on the corner. Speaking of the young men who congregate there, he said, "The more they gather, the more they drink. The more they drink, the more they curse. And with the foot patrolmen gone, they're back."

He was referring to the two-man police patrol for the John-Lytle area that began in August but has now been discontinued because of a manpower shortage.

Continued on Next Page

PERCHED IN A PUMPKIN PATCH: Terhune Orchards was thronged with people picking out their Halloween pumpkins Sunday afternoon. Cars spilled out from the packed parking lot into the road, and there were long lines for cider, apples and vegetables. From left, Chad Molinelli, age 8, of Staten Island, Brian Schuller, 6, of Milltown, and his brother Christian, 4, found that pumpkins make good places to sit and munch on candied apples while waiting for their parents.

Mounts Want to Sell Rights To Terhune Orchard Land

Terhune Orchards has asked Lawrence Township Committee to consider a township purchase of the development rights to their Cold Soil Road farm.

Pam and Gary Mount, owner/operators of Terhune Orchards, emphasize that they are not selling their business. Rather, they are seeking a way of paying off the debt they incurred in purchasing the farm and getting it going so that the business can continue. They also seek a way of preserving the orchards as farm use, believing that the thousands who come there annually, not only for the apples, peaches and pears they raise but also to experience one of the last remaining farms in the county, would want it to remain as such.

Because the news has alarmed many of their customers, and because development rights are difficult

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Town Topics

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Blacks, Police

Continued from Page 1

A young man in the audience responded to the elderly resident, stating that people like himself were being hassled. "I like to say hello to my friends. I don't like drugs either. Three people in my family died from drugs."

Mr. Nabors suggested to him that his perspective of what he does on the corner is different from that of the neighbors.

Mayor Sigmund characterized the problem as one that pitted young, mostly black men who want to congregate at the corner against older, male and female, mostly black residents who are unhappy about their presence. She also said the conflict was one between due process and the police peacekeeping function.

The mayor officially announced that the Community Relations Service of the United States Department of Justice would hold sensitivity workshops for the police as well as other Borough employees, that the department would conduct meetings with neighborhood youth, and that the Borough would continue to search out ways to have more minority and female officers on the force.

Patrols to Resume. She also said the patrols at John and Lytle Streets would resume when the department is at full force. And she voiced her willingness to hold a similar meeting on the Princeton University campus in response to some feelings among black students that they are treated differently from their white counterparts.

Reached the following morning, Chief Carnevale said there have been no arrests on the corner of John and Lytle Streets in the recent past or pertaining to those who gather or loiter. He added that loitering is a problem nationwide, and is not unique to this community or even this country.

"Thirty years ago there was loitering on John and Clay Streets," he said. "There has been a problem at the wall at Firestone Library, on Nassau and Witherspoon, and at Nassau and Pine."

He added that it was not loitering but obscenities and intimidation felt by passersby that are the problem. "Responsible young people should know their actions have a very deleterious impact on the quality of life in that area. If they are not wanted by the neighbors, why can't they congregate elsewhere? If they did, the Police Department would not be in the middle of controversy."

He called allegations of unreasonable stopping of blacks "extremely distressing," and said they could be traced to "numerous undesirables with records who are not really accepted here or in any community who complained to the director of civil rights."

But he added that he wasn't saying for a moment that members of a flock don't stray. "That happens in every herd, and I'm sure it happens with members of the Police Department. It's possible we stumble from time to time, but that's an exception to our procedures."

The meeting ended as it began — quietly and with great civility on both sides. It was difficult not to wonder if the Philadelphia Inquirer reporter and the Channel Six camera team might not have expected a few more fireworks out of a police-black confrontation.

But they would not have been surprised if they had heard the words Mr. McFarlane spoke after the meeting: "You don't connect in public by bumping heads. You connect in public to see if we can work together."

—Myrna K. Bearse

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Herb Hobler to Sell Nassau Broadcasting

Herbert W. Hobler

John J. Morris

Herbert W. Hobler, founder of the Nassau Broadcasting Company which owns radio stations WHWH and WPST, has announced his intention to sell his controlling interest in the company.

Mr. Hobler has filed with the Federal Communications Commissioo for the transfer of his and his family's 80 percent interest in the company to an investment group headed by Louis F. Mercantanti Jr. The announced purchase price is $8.9 million.

Pending FCC approval of the transfer of cootrol, which is expected to take two to three months, Mr. Hobler will continue to be chief executive officer of the company. John J. Morris, who has been president for the past eight years, will continue as president.

After the transfer is approved, Mr. Morris will become chief executive officer and Mr. Hobler will be founding chairman and continue as a consultant for at least four years. Mr. Mercantanti and his fellow investors are expected to join Nassau Broadcasting Company co-founders Ralph S. Mason, Raymond S. Bowers and F.J. Worthington on the board along with Mr. Hobler and Mr. Morris.

According to Mr. Hobler, who is 64 and says he has no intention of retiring, the transaction has only come about in the past 3½ weeks, through an attorney in the Mason Griffin & Pierson office whom he and Mr. Mercantanti happen to share. "I was not out peddling the company, and I have no intention of retiring. I was solely interested in taking a look at myself and my estate and what I could do to perpetuate the company in the same manner it was originally conceived — i.e. as a community service."

The purpose, he said, was not to get "the top dollar," but to find a situation that would bring in a new owner interested in the long term, allow Mr. Morris to continue and allow him to contribute to special projects.

"This is a marvelous transaction for the company, which after all must come first, and I am excited about it," Mr. Hobler said.

A Princeton University graduate and a Princeton resident for 40 years, Mr. Hobler worked for NBC and CBS television during the 1950s before deciding to start a radio station. In 1960 he filed with the FCC for a Princeton AM radio frequency. After three years of public hearings, he and several others acquired a license for WHWH, the 5,000 watt radio station that bears his initials. The initial investment in the station, which began with seven employees, was $100,000, he said.

In 1964, Nassau Broadcasting purchased the former WTOA-FM, now WPST, from the Trenton Times Corp. for $77,000. The company entered the cable TV business in 1967 and has bought aod sold radio and cable TV stations in various locations before founding Comcast Cable One, which has also been sold.

Mr. Mercantanti, an investor who heads his own firm, Princeton Montgomery Co., has formed Nassau Broadcast Holdings, made up of himself and two other investors, to assume control of Nassau Broadcasting Company. He will become controlling stockholder and president of the holding company.

He also is a principal in Georgetown Associates, which has recently concluded the purchase of the Laidlaw building on Nassau Street. Mr. Mercantanti, 30, was born and raised in Trenton and is a graduate of St. Anthony's High School and American University. He also studied at the School of International Service in Washington, D.C.

TOPICS Of The Town

Board Denies Request Citing Lack of Sewers

The Planning Board has denied a request to extend the terms of an agreement affecting property formerly owned by Princeton University in the northwest township.

Pretty Brook 85 Limited, present owners of the property, asked for a one-year extension of an agreement reached three years ago in settlement of a zoning dispute between the University, the Township and the Planning Board. The agreement permitted 155 townhouses on the tract and a streamlined review process.

After purchasing the property in 1985, the Pretty Brook partnership, consisting of Cheung Chu and John F. Preston presented three different development concepts to the Planning Board for informal review. The board strongly favored the proposal showing the least density, 50 lots averaging 6.7 acres, but asked for information on percolation and changes in egress and ingress to Cherry Valley Road.

The 50-lot plan was presented again last spring, after many of the board's and the neighbors' concerns had been addressed. The board strongly favored the plan, and thus was reluctant last week to extend an agreement which allowed higher density townhouse development. As Planning Board attorney Allen Porter put it, townhouse development would require public sewer lines, "and it is not intended to extend sewer service to that part of the township.

James Britt, attorney for Pretty Brook 85, told the board the 50 single-family residential lots were still the intention of the developer but the partnership was requesting the extension "to allow us another avenue of development — a procedural cushion to fall back on."

In making the motion to deny the request, Planning Board member George Adriance commented that the board knew more about the ridge now than it did three years ago when townhouses were agreed to. "We even less want sewers up there now," he said. The vote on the motion was unanimous.

"I Will Fix the Problem," Store Owner Tells Council

At a meeting last week of Borough Council, Nassau Street Seafood owner Jack Morrison said he is taking steps to eliminate the problem of water running down Pine Street

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TRENTON ROUNDUP

Senate OKs Residency Bill

A bill which would require all judges, elected officeholders and top state officials to live in New Jersey has been approved by the state Senate. The governor and legislators, as well as most judges, are already required by the constitution to be state residents.

The bill now goes to the Assembly for action.

Organizing War on Drugs

State Assembly Speaker Chuck Hardwick has organized a special coordinating and planning council to recommend specific legislation in the battle against drugs. Proposed laws would cover such areas as drug traffickers and users, police efforts, and anti-drug legislation.

The speaker said he wanted to bring order out of chaos in New Jersey's war on drugs. "There is a consensus that we have a serious problem threatening the lives of the people," he said.

The Needy Elderly

A measure to provide help to elderly and disabled persons who are ineligible for programs for the medically needy but who are too poor to afford home health care has been approved by the state Senate.

The bill, sponsored by Sen. Richard Van Wagner, D-Monmouth, would set aside $7.5 million in casino revenue funds to finance the 18-month demonstration project. It could serve up to 3,000 persons, said Sen. Van Wagner.

The program would provide nurse and homemaking services, such as assistance with bathing, food shopping, and taking medication.

Study of Divorce Laws

A state Assembly committee has approved the creation of a commission to review divorce laws in the state, particularly as they apply to non-custodial parents.

According to Michael Mayer, the state president of Fathers United for Equal Rights, at times non-custodial parents are denied parenting time and deprived of information and input in decision making.

The measure will now be sent to the full Assembly for consideration.

Religious Vandal Bill

Under a measure approved yesterday by a state Assembly committee, juveniles at least 14 years of age could be tried as adults for vandalizing cemeteries, churches, synagogues, or other religious places.

Assemblyman Thomas Paterniti, D-Middlesex, said he sponsored the bill in response to a growing number of reports of overturned gravestones and desecration.

Topics of the Town

Continued from Page 3

from the basement of his store and the three other basements that are attached to it.

Mr. Morrison pointed out that the area has problems with an underground spring and that his building is on the site of the spring.

———

He said he has hired an engineering company, Princeton Junction Engineering, which plans to make percolation tests this week. These tests are necessary to determine whether a dry well will solve the water problem.

If the percolation tests prove unsuccessful, however, Mr. Morrison said he would consider asking the Sewer Operating Committee for permission to attach the pump to the sanitary sewer. This attachment would be metered, he noted.

———

The water problem arose when Mr. Morrison was asked by the Sewer Operating Committee to detach his sump pump from the sanitary sewer. There is no storm sewer near his store, so the water from the basements has been going out into the backyard and then flowing down Pine Street. It has led to several complaints by neighbors and a concern about icing in the winter.

Mr. Morrison said he was unaware it was his responsibility to deal with the problem until six weeks ago. He added that he would call Borough Engineer Carl Peters every day with a progress report and agreed to appear before Council again on October 28.

"I am sure it will be fixed in a couple of weeks," he said.

———

Clock on Nassau Street Is Approved by Council

Borough Council has given permission to Hamilton Jewelers to place a double-faced clock above its store in Lower Pyne. The clock would be on the corner of Nassau and Witherspoon Streets, where it will project into Nassau Street.

Hamilton Jewelers' plans, which were approved earlier by the Historic Preservation Review Committee, call for a two-foot by two-foot wrought iron clock that would chime on the quarter hour.

———

Civil Rights Lawyer To Speak at Benefit

The tenth annual champagne reception given by the Princeton Committee to benefit the national work of The NAACP Legal Defense and Educational Fund will be held on Sunday, November 2, from 4:30 to 6:30 p.m. in the Garden Room of the Institute for Advanced Study.

The guest artist will be soprano Jeri Moore, whose presentations of classical repertoire at the Harlem School of the Arts and the Academy of Arts and Letters have been critically acclaimed.

———

Sharing the program with Miss Moore will be the internationally prominent civil rights lawyer Wiley A. Branton, a former dean of the law school at Howard University and the chief counsel for the black plaintiffs in the Little Rock School case. Mr. Branton also served as special assistant to former Attorneys General Nicholas Katzenbach and Ramsey Clark at the Department of Justice and Executive Secretary of the President's Council on Equal Opportunity. He is currently a member of the National Board of LDF and a partner in the Washington office of the international law firm of Sidney and Austin.

LDF is the principal legal agency using the courts to secure constitutional rights for America's racial minorities. Now in its 46th year, LDF attorneys have won hundreds of court decisions, a significant number on behalf of government employees, and cases to desegregate public education, gain equal access to employ-

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Borough Leaf Collection

The Borough Department of Public Works has announced its fall leaf collection schedule.

Leaves will be collected in area one the weeks of October 13, November 10, and December 8; in area two the weeks of October 20 and November 17, and in area three the weeks of October 27 and November 24.

Area one covers the Borough south of Nassau Street between University Place and Harrison Street as well as the entire Borough east of Harrison Street. Area two encompasses the Borough north of Nassau Street between Bayard Lane and Harrison Street. Area three is the entire section west of Bayard Lane and University Place.

During the weeks of November 3 and December 1, the Public Works Department will return to those areas with the heaviest accumulation of leaves.

Borough Engineer Carl Peters advises residents not to bag their leaves but to rake them to the gutter line. He requests that large sticks or other debris not be included in the leaf piles.

Topics of the Town

Continued from Page 4

ment opportunity, housing, voting rights, and health care, and secure even-handed treatment in the administration of criminal justice.

LDF also administers two scholarship programs for black law students and for undergraduate students choosing to attend southern colleges. The Earl Warren Legal Training Program is supporting 196 students — 77 men and 119 women — enrolled in 72 law schools; the students come from 29 states and 109 undergraduate colleges and universities.

To attend the reception, call 921-8429 or any member of the LDF Princeton Committee before October 25.

Mrs. Edward Gibson and Mrs. James Floyd are co-chairmen and Mrs. Douglas Delanoy, honorary chairman. Other members of the LDF Princeton Committee are Mrs. Francis Boyer, Barbara Broad, Mrs. Frank Bryant, Mrs. Lester Chandler, Mary Cross, Henry Drewry, James Floyd, Martha Hartmann, Jacqueline Johnson, Dorothy Katz, Mrs. Archibald Kerr, Mrs. Robert King, Mrs. W. Arthur Lewis, Harold Logan, and Rev. David McAlpin Jr.

Also, Janet Mitchell, Franklin Moore, Wardell Robinson-Moore, Mrs. Marston Morse, Mrs. Albert Price, Judy and Ralph Schoenstein, Andrea Schutz, Ellen and Frederick Seiler, Mrs. William Selden, Datus Smith, William Stackpole, William Starr Jr., Patricia and Howard Taylor, Mrs. Howard B. Waxwood, and Katherine Hammond Weaver.

Burglaries Are Reported At Butler Housing Project

Two residences on Butler Street, Princeton University's housing project off Harrison Street, were robbed late on October 8.

Between 8 p.m. and 1:15 a.m. Wednesday night, a screen on a back window was pushed in at one residence and $67.50 worth of property was taken. A gold and jade beaded necklace was stolen from the bedroom and a cup full of quarters was stolen from the living room.

Between 5:30 and 10:30, the same evening, another Butler residence was entered through a bedroom window. A jewelry box full of silver jewelry valued at $275 was stolen.

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KIDS' WEAR- all playwear, sportswear, dresses & outerwear for toddlers and girls 4-14. All shirts, slacks, sweaters and outerwear for boys 4-20.

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AND PRETTY DRESSES ALL IN A ROW: Ali Hersh, left, and Dolores Reed display some of the items that will be on sale at Cherry Hill Nursery School's Homecoming Fair this Saturday from 11 to 2. Lunch will ba aerved and a bake aale will be held.

Topics of the Town

Continued from Page 5

Students Chase Intruder From Room on Campus

Students in a suite of rooms at Forbes College surprised an intruder who had entered their living room through a window. The intruder went back out the window and was seen fleeing the area on a 10-speed bike. Police suspect that he was after a color TV near the window.

Also on campus, a student's room at the graduate college was entered on October 11 and $45 was removed.

On Nassau Street, two dictating machines valued at $300 each were stolen from an office. There were no signs of forced entry.

At the WaWa on University Place, Doritos and bean dip were the targets of two teenaged shoplifters. A red-headed and freckled white male, and a black male in a jeans jacket were observed eating the chip and dip in the store. When approached, they left without paying. The snacks were valued at $3.88.

In the parking lot at 120 John Street, purse snatchers made off with a shoulder bag containing $120 on October 12. The suspects, two black males, aged 18-20, approached a man and woman from the rear, grabbing the woman's purse and disappearing through the YMCA property.

The bag was recovered the next day, by a groundskeeper at Merwick who notified police. The money was not recovered.

One Man Has Marijuana; One Has Stolen Property

A Princeton man was charged with possession of under 25 grams of marijuana after he was found smoking in a van parked in the Maclean Street municipal parking lot.

John Young, 50, of Berrien Court, was found in possession of a hand-rolled marijuana cigarette and a small film canister filled with marijuana.

A Trenton man was charged with possession of stolen property, driving while on the revoked list, and not having a vehicle insured.

Borough police learned that an individual employed locally, routinely stole a plate from a vehicle in Trenton, coming to work in Princeton. Patrolman McManimon observed the plate on a vehicle parked on Olden

Continued on Next Page

Street and picked up Salvator Volo, 22, when he returned to the latter vehicle and could not supply the required identification.

One Bike and One Purse Are Reported Missing

A ten-speed bike valued at $399 was stolen from John Witherspoon School on September 25. The student owner had locked the black Schwinn to a bike rack.

A purse belonging to a Stewart Road resident was stolen from a cart at the Super Fresh on October 6.

The victim realized her purse was missing after leaving the store, and returned to the cash register where she used it last. According to police, similar incidents happen frequently there.

Glove Compartment Fire Causes $3000 in Damage

Electrical malfunctions were blamed for starting a car fire that resulted in extensive damage to a 1986 Buick. A Titusville resident was driving on Herrontown Road at Mt. Lucas on October 6, when she noticed her glove compartment smoking and pulled over to call for assistance. The fire resulted in an estimated $3000 in damage.

Police Find Wrecked Car, Blood Stains, No People

Police discovered a car driven into a tree on Bunn Drive at 11:15 on October 2. No one was at the scene of the accident but there was blood on the front seat of the car.

When police checked with the Medical Center, no injuries had been reported. After midnight the hospital notified the police that three juveniles had come to the hospital with injuries from an auto accident.

Roicee L. Thomas, a 19-year-old Lawrenceville resident and two juveniles from Princeton and Lawrenceville, had been in the Bunn Drive accident.

Investigation revealed that Mr. Thomas had picked up the

Continued on Page 8

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- Jalapeno
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- Shrimp Scampi
- Smoked Salmon

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Ferreira ... 77	27.99
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Heitz Cellar, Magnum ... 77	$39.99
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Liberty School ... 84	17.99
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Joseph Phelps ... 81	11.99
Girard ... 83	15.99
Napa Ridge ... 82	5.99
Sebastiani ... 81	35.99
Robert Mondari ... 79	42.99
Beaulieu ... 79 Georges DeLatour Private Reserve	29.99
Diamond Creek ... 82 Red Rock Terrace	21.99
Diamond Creek ... 82 Gravelly Meadow	21.99
Diamond Creek ... 82 Volcanic Hill	21.99
Curaison ... 81	11.99
Chateau Montelena ... 82	18.99
Carmenet ... 82	17.99
Shafer ... 83	12.99
Flora Springs ... 82	9.99
Laurel Glen ... 83	15.99
Jordan ... 82	19.99
Newton ... 82	11.99
Chappellet ... 75	25.99
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Beaulieu ... 82 Beau Tour BV	7.99
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Stratford ... 82	7.99
Dehlinger ... 82	11.99
Domaine ... 83 St. George	6.49
Mount Veeder ... 80	15.99
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Acacia, Lee Vineyard ... 81	$39.99
Acacia, St. Clair Vineyard ... 84	16.99
Acacia, Carneros ... 84	12.69
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Stratford ... 83	$10.99
Newton ... 82	11.49
Shafer ... 84	12.99

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Sangiacomo Vineyard, Sonoma ... 82	$14.99
Mantanzas Creek Winery ... 84	16.99
Chateau St. Jean, Alexander Valley ... 84	20.99
Chateau St. Jean, Dry Creek Valley ... 84	16.99
Chateau Montelena, Alexender Valley ... 84	15.99
Chateau Montelena, Nepa Valley ... 84	18.99
Acacia Carneros ... 85	15.99
Acacia Marina Vineyards ... 84	17.99
Acacia Winery Lake Vineyards ... 85	19.99
Flora Springs ... 84	12.99
Edna Valley ... 84	13.98
Cuvaison ... 83	11.99
Calera ... 84	9.99
Ritchie Creek ... 84	10.89
Dehlinger ... 84	10.99
Sonoma Cutrer ... 84	19.99
Forman ... 85	21.99
Grigich Hills ... 84	23.98
Willow Creek ... 84	7.99
Mount Eden ... 82	13.99
Vintner's Reserve ... 85	9.99
Robert Mondavi ... 84	15.99
Pine Ridge Oak Knoll ... 84	12.99
Stratford ... 84	9.99
Christophe ... 85	5.99
Rodney Strong ... 82	4.99
Hewk Crest ... 85	5.59
Corbett Canyon ... 84	10.99
Newton ... 83	11.99
Rombauer ... 84	11.99
Napa Ridge ... 84	5.99
Innisfree ... 85	9.99
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Newton ... 83	$ 8.99
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Chateau Greville Lacoste Graves ... 85	7.99
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Laboure Roi Pouilly-fume ... 83	9.99
Le Jardinet Muscadet de Sevre et Maine ... 83	5.99
Maitre d Estournel Bordeaux ... 83	5.89
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Chateau Notton Margaux ... 83	10.99
Chateau Broustef Barsac ... 82	10.99
Mouton Cadet Red ... 83	5.89
Rouge Fessy Cuvee Cuillerat	3.49
Moulin-A-Vent Deboeuf ... 85	6.99
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Bourgogne Rodet Chardonnay ... 83	7.49
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Pouilly Fuisse White ... 85	12.99
Chateau La Tour du mont ... 82	6.95
George De Boeut Beaujolais Villages ... 85	5.99
Domaine de Chateau Pigoudet ... 83	4.99
Saint Veran ... 85	8.89
Gloria St. Julien ... 83	9.99
Brane Centenac Margaux ... 83	16.89
Vouvray ... 84	5.99
Meursault ... 84	15.89
Saint Louis Beaujolais ... 84	7.88
Muscadet de Sevret Maine ... 84	4.99
Blanc Fessy	3.48
Maitre d Estournel Bordeaux ... 85	4.99
Chablis Premier Cru Montmains ... 84	12.98
Chateau La Tour du Mont Haut Medoc ... 84	10.99
Chateau Brouslef Barsac ... 82	12.99
Chateau Deyrem Valentine ... 81	11.99
Rieussec Sauternes ... 81	23.98
Chablis Premier Cru Vaillons ... 84	12.89
La Cardonne Medoc ... 82	8.79
Chateau De Gorce Quinsac ... 82	6.99
Chateau Grillet ... 81	48.99
Chateau Du Coureau ... 83	5.98
Clos Ste Hune ... 75	14.98
La Louviere ... 82	9.98
Cos D Estournel ... 83	33.95
Calon Segur ... 83	17.95
Ducru Beacaillou ... 83	38.95
Margaux ... 83	75.00
Mouton Rothschild ... 83	70.00
Haut Brion ... 83	69.95
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Chasse Spleen ... 83	12.95
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Margaux ... 82	125.00
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GIANT PUMPKIN PRESENTS CHALLENGE: Kendra Anderson gets a boost from her mother Karen as she attempts to climb what may be the biggest pumpkin raised at Terhune Orchards this year.

Topics of the Town

Continued from Page 6

two juveniles driving a car stolen from Trenton. He was charged with possession of stolen property and released on 10 per cent of $500 bail.

The juveniles were not charged and were turned over to their parents.

A Shopping Bag Snatch Results in Futile Chase

Two shopping bags were grabbed from a resident of Holly House in Princeton Community Village as she walked to the Princeton Shopping Center at 11:50 a.m. on October 4. The victim heard running footsteps behind her and had moved aside to let the runner pass when he snatched her bags and kept running.

She pursued the thief towards a nearby professional building where several other people joined the chase. The runner escaped into the woods with the bags, one containing her purse with $55 in cash.

The police were called and searched the wooded area for a black male, 5'6", thin, 15 years old, wearing black pants, a red jacket and a yellow cap. The suspect was spotted on Route 206 by a passing police car but the runner ducked into the woods again and was not apprehended.

Car Windows Smashed To Burglarize Interiors

Three cars were burglarized at University parking lots in the early hours of October 5. A resident of 1901 Dorm reported a car window was broken and a radar detector valued at $250 was stolen while his Alfa Romeo was parked at the lower lot on University Place. During the same time period in the parking lot, a Chevy belonging to a resident of Lockhart Hall was entered by breaking a window. A $100 AM-FM cassette player was stolen.

Also during the early hours of October 5, in the University's Lawrence Apartments lot, a window valued at $200 was smashed on a Peugeot and a cassette and stereo worth $500 was removed from the car.

Small Fire Is Controlled In Drumthwacket's Roof

Drumthwacket, the official governor's residence, was the scene of a small fire on October 8. Painters had been using a

Continued on Next Page

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CRAFTERS ARE COMING: The jury for the 13th annual YWCA Craftwomen's Marketplace has selected 75 artisans from five states to participate in this quality show of hand made items to be held Saturday, November 22, at the YWCA. The event benefits the Pearl Bates Scholarship Fund which gives financial assistance to those who would otherwise be unable to participate in YWCA programs. From left are Penny Thomas, chairman of the Steering Committee,, Berry Jones, jury chair, and Susan Breen, Marketplace chair.

Topics of the Town

Continued from Page 8

torch to burn paint away in an area near the mansion's roof when some old wood ignited.

Firefighters cut a three-foot-wide hole in the roof to gain access and quickly controlled the small fire.

Car Radio Is Stolen While Owners on Visit

A $550 car radio was stolen from a car while its owners were visiting a Lambert Drive residence on October 4. The victims did not report the robbery until the next day because they didn't use the radio when they first drove the car after the incident.

Issues in Women's Lives Topic of Carrier Seminar

In celebration of the inception of its Women's Program, Carrier Foundation will sponsor a free, four-session seminar series dealing with various issues relevant to the lives of women.

Kicking off the series on Monday, October 27, will be "The Female Sex Role: All Things to All Men?" conducted by Violet Franks, Ph.D., director of psychology. The session will explore the past, present and future roles of women.

On Monday, November 3, a session entitled "Are We Dancing Faster Than We Can?" will be conducted by Celeste Fleming, assistant director of the Women's Program. It will investigate how the numerous roles women play can create multiple stresses in their lives.

The third session, "Women and Food: Why Is This Always a Women's Issue?" will be offered on Monday, November 10. Elise Gottlieb, psychiatric social worker for the Eating Disorders Program, will discuss how women use and misuse food to nourish their bodies and minds.

On Monday, November 17, the fourth seminar, "Snow White Meets the Big Bad Wolf," will be presented by Debbie Bregenzer, director of the Women's Program. It will explore how interpersonal styles differ between the sexes and the impact of this upon relationships.

The series will be held from 7 to 9 p.m. in Carrier's Atkinson Amphitheater. Persons planning to attend any or all of the seminars should call the Public Relations Department at (201) 874-4000, extension 4515.

Twin Daughters Born At Princeton Hospital

Twin daughters were born to Eugene and Diane A. Elgrim, 921 South Clinton Avenue, Trenton, at Princeton Medical Center on October 7. They were among 14 girls and nine boys born during the week ending October 9.

Daughters were also born to Frank and Patricia Roberts, 227 Hickory Corner Road, E. Windsor; Thomas and Kristine Palombo, 26 Pennington-Washington Road, Pennington; Charles and Anne Marie Park, 33 Craven Lane, Lawrenceville, all on October 3; Daniel and Mary DeRose, 9 Cadillac Court, Hamilton Square, October 4;

Continued on Next Page

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MON-SAT 10-5:30

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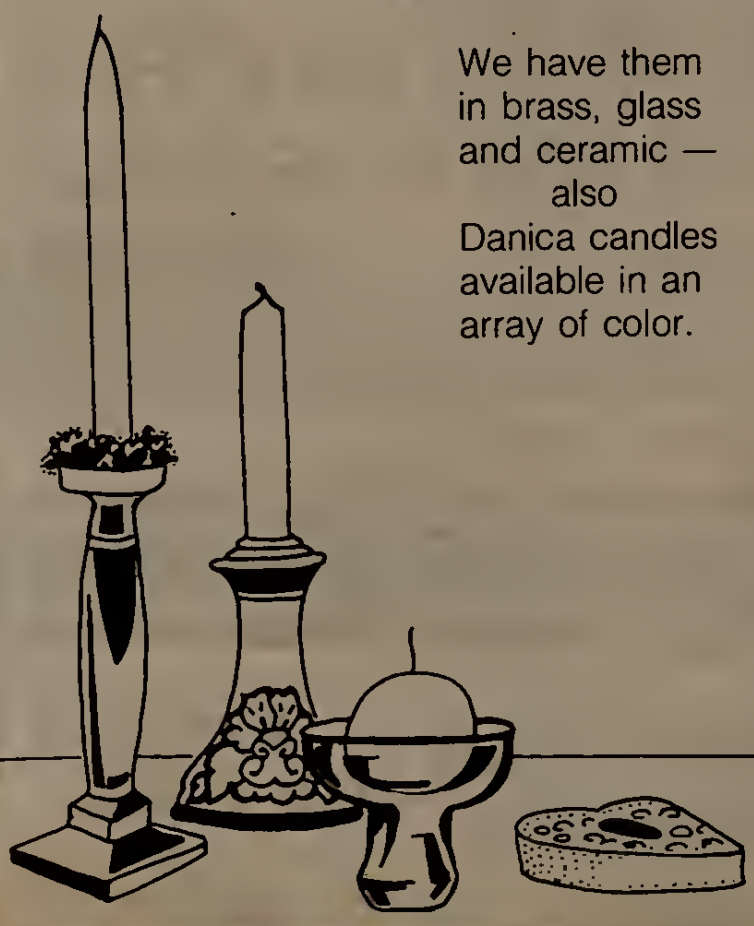

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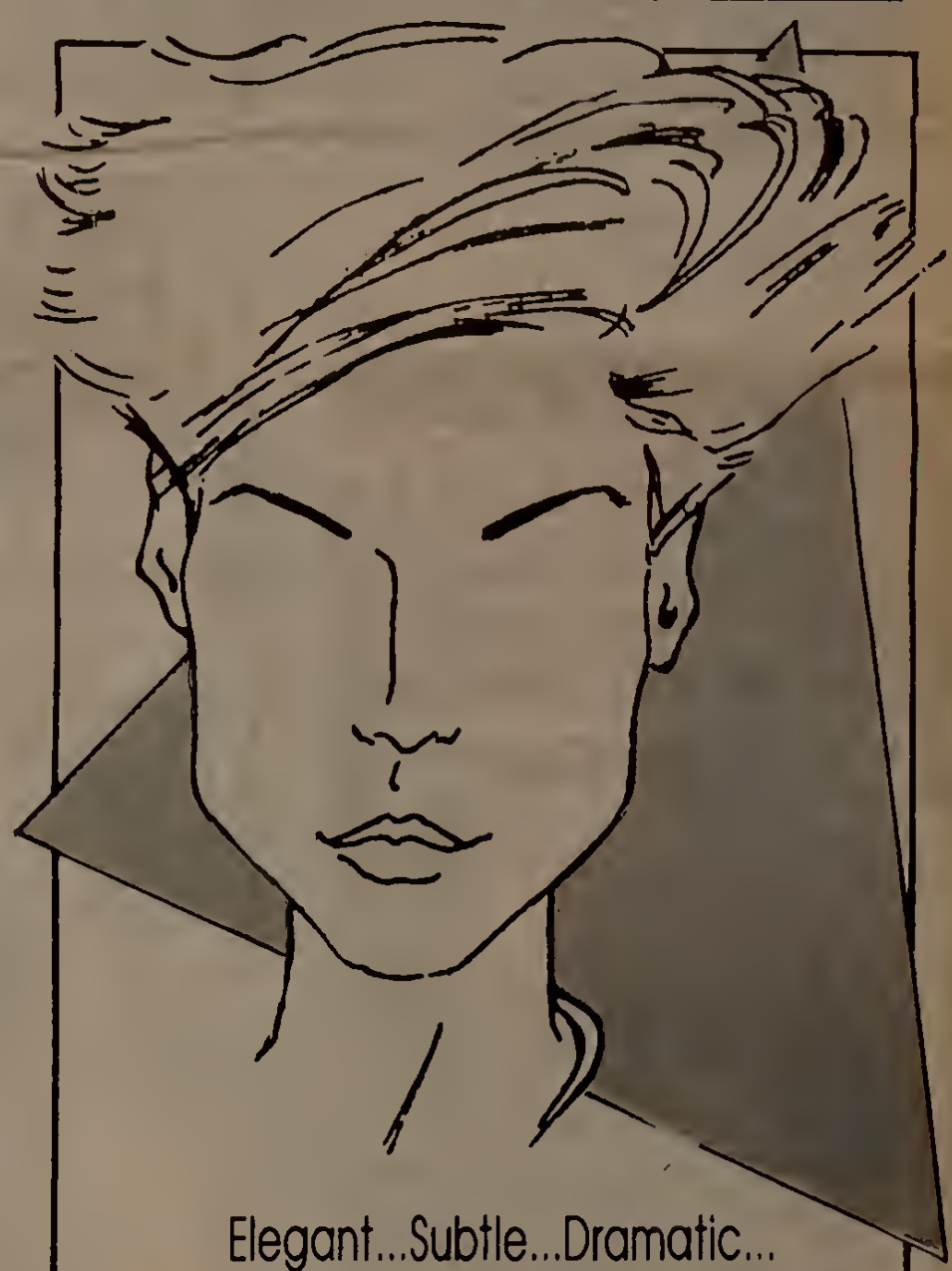

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Topics of the Town

Continued from Page 9

Also to Adrian and Ann Jackman, 6 Rocky Brook Road, Cranbury; Michael and Suzanne Weinstein, 1 Woodbury Lane, Lawrenceville; Douglas and Allyson Backes, 266 Titusville Road, Pennington; Philip and Antoinette Mahotiere, 150 Witherspoon Street, all on October 5;

Also to Paul and Memory Leleszi, 532 South Main Street, Hightstown; Spencer and Kathleen Knapp, 43 Hollow Road, Skillman; Scott and Alicia Mackin, 79 Kendall Road, Kendall Park, all on October 7; and Michael and Judith Weiner, 66 Green Avenue, Lawrenceville, October 9.

Sons were born to Randy and JoAnne Strausman, 361 Iverson Place, East Windsor; Edmund and Debra Kasubinski, 172A Stevens Avenue, Jamesburg; Victor and Freia Boeckel, 28 Valerie Lane, Lawrenceville; Victor and Caroline DeNoble, 106 Robin Drive, Hamilton Township, all on October 6;

Also to Dimitry and Galina Kanevsky, 52 Einstein Drive, October 7; Kenneth and Ricarda Rubbard, 123J The Orchard, Cranbury; Anil and Rita Dua, 8 Colony Court, Somerset; Robert and Mary Staruch, 7 Junction Pond Lane, Monmouth Junction; and Lois and Erika Golia, 22 Francis Drive, Belle Mead, all on October 9.

Also, in the period between September 9 and September 25, there were six boys and five girls born at Familyborn.

Sons were born to Michael *Nagle and Ingaborg* Perndorfer of Rumson, September 10; Jim and Pat Marino of Plainsboro, September 12; Mike Quinlan and Joann Lavery of Plainsboro, September 16; Kenneth and Barb Bolla of Toms River, September 17; Ken and Liz Lipman-Stern of New Brunswick, September 19; and Marc and Donna Russert of Groveville, September 25.

Daughters were born to Ben Rosenberg and Ann Lang of Princeton; Steve and Susan *Barlo of* Browns Mills, both on September 7; William and Jean Tevald of Elizabeth, September 9; Pete and Gloria Ego of Roselle, September 11; and Kevin and Carol Mazone, September 13.

INVITATION TO SHOPPERS: Mrs. Edward F. Farley, left, and Mrs. Alexander Buck go over the final details for the preview party that will open the 23rd annual Christmas Boutique sponsored by the Auxiliary of the Princeton Medical Center. The party will take place Sunday, October 26, from 5:30 to 8:30 at the Lavino Field House at the Lawrenceville School. Tickets are $50 for sponsors and $35 for patrons. Reservations are being accepted. For information, call Mrs. M.F. Healy, Jr., 924-4453.

Center for W. Windsor Proposed to Township

Sean Ellsworth, owner of Ellsworth's Wines and Liquors, recently presented his concept for a "Village Center" to the West Windsor Planning Board.

The center, on the corner of Princeton-Hightstown and Cranbury Roads, would function as a "mini-downtown." It would include a gourmet restaurant, art gallery, and toy store. In addition, the proposal

Continued on Next Page

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Topics of the Town

Continued from Page 10

calls for expanding the existing Ellsworth's store from 6,600 to 15,000 square feet and adding a bakery and butcher shop. Four new buildings would be constructed on the eight acres behind Ellsworth's.

The proposed project is a joint venture between Mr. Ellsworth, who owns the land, and the Princeton Equity Group.

The planning board was concerned about traffic at the intersection, but a member noted that there had not yet been a traffic study done.

Mr. Ellsworth hopes to appear before the West Windsor Planning Board for approval of the proposal in December and to break ground for the project in the spring.

Borough Traffic Court Fines Four Drivers

Borough Judge Russell W. Annich, Jr. fined three Princeton area drivers in traffic court this week.

Marjorie Schkolnick, 87 Randall Road, was fined $115 for leaving the scene of an accident and an additional $115 for failure to report an accident. Joseph Tadlock, 29 Green Street, was fined $75 for careless driving. Frederick Cammerzel, Amwell Road, Hopewell, received a $60 speeding fine.

League of Women Voters Sponsors Candidates Night

The League of Women Voters of the Princeton Area is sponsoring a Local Candidates Night on Tuesday, October 21, at 8 at the Princeton Jewish Center, 457 Nassau Street. The forum is co-sponsored by the Social Concerns Committee of the Center.

The panel of candidates for Princeton Township Committee will include William H. Cherry, Republican (incumbent); Phyllis L. Marchand, Democrat; Janet A. Mitchell, Democrat; and Toms B. Royal, Republican (incumbent). The panel of candidates for Borough Council will include Kathleen M. Bagley, Republican; John Huntoon, Democrat (incumbent); Thomas O. Meehan, Republican; and Irvin S. Urken, Democrat (incumbent).

Each candidate will make a brief opening statement after which there will be an opportunity for questions from the floor. The public is invited.

On Wednesday, October 22, at 8 p.m. the League of Women Voters is sponsoring a Congressional Candidates Night at the Woodrow Wilson School (Bowl 5) on the Princeton University Campus. This will be the only time during the campaign that the two candidates for Congress from the 12th Congressional District, Jim Courter (Republican-incumbent) and David Crabiel (Democrat), will appear together. After each candidate makes a brief opening statement, there will be an opportunity for questions from the floor. The public is invited.

Date Is Announced For Annual House Tour

The annual "Christmas In Princeton" house tour, for the benefit of the North Princeton Developmental Center, is being planned for Friday, December 5.

Chairmen for this year's event are Mrs. Henry F. Clancy of Lawrenceville and Mrs. Charles J. Plohn, Jr., of Princeton.

Committee members include Mrs. E. Bloxom Baker, Mrs. Richard Beatty, Mrs. Thomas A. Bracken, Mrs. John P. Butler, Mrs. C. Randall Carleton, Mrs. John S. Chamberlin, Mrs. Robert E. Clancy, Mrs. David C. Denise, Mrs. K. Philip Dresder, Mrs. Harold B. Erdman, Mrs. Edward R. Farley, Jr., Mrs. Richard E. Fleming, Jr., Mrs. Robert A. French, Mrs. Robert P. Gorman, and Mrs. John Gulick.

Also, Mrs. Robert T. Hall III, Mrs. Maurice F. Healy, Jr., Mrs. Peter A. Hoover, Mrs. Carl C. Hoyler, Mrs. Jotham Johnson, Mrs. Stephen F. Jusick, Mrs. John F. McCarthy III, Mrs. Richard L. McClelland, Mrs. Martin T. Mobach, Mrs. M. John O'Donoghue, Mrs. Karl D. Pettit, Jr., Mrs. William S. Roebling, Mrs. William S. M. Sayen, Mrs. D. Loren Southern, Mrs. Pamela Starkey, and Mrs. William Williams.

House chairmen are Mrs. John P. Hughes, Mrs. Robert H. Johnson, Mrs. Irving B. Kingsford, Mrs. Roger Kirkpatrick, and Mrs. James R. Utaski.

This fund-raising effort supplements the care and equipment provided to mentally retarded clients at the North Princeton Developmental Center.

Oil Spill at Jasna Polana

An oil spill in Stony Brook has been traced to a tank at Jasna Polana, the Johnson estate on Lawrenceville Road.

Police responded to a call at 5:15 p.m. on October 5, from a resident near Stony Brook who detected the odor of oil. The Fire Chief investigated and advised that there was no fire hazard.

The State Department of Environmental Protection was contacted and was able to trace the oil spill to a small holding tank for excess fuel oil at Jasna Polana. A shut-off valve was not operating properly and the overflow had spilled into Stony Brook.

The incident is under investigation by the DEP to determine if a charge will be made.

Celebration Is Planned; Day for Children's Books

Micawber Books and The Country Mouse will join Saturday to celebrate children's books. Both Nassau Street stores plan festivities for all ages, including free balloons, scary stories, a mystery guest author, and a guessing game.

Ten percent of sales, all day, will go to benefit UNICEF.

Volunteers Help Seniors With Insurance Forms

Trained volunteers are available to help area seniors make sense of Medicare and other insurance plans and forms.

Called P.A.I.R.S. (Program Assistance with Insurance and Resources for Seniors), the pro-

Continued on Next Page

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Topics of the Town

Continued from Page 11

gram is available on the second and fourth Friday of each month from 9:30 to 12:30 at the Princeton Senior Resource Center, and on the first and third Tuesdays of each month from 1 to4 at the West Windsor Senior Center on Alexander Road. The service is free, and appointments may be made by calling the Princeton Senior Resource Center at 924-7108, or the Council of Community Services at 799-6033.

The P.A.I.R.S. program is coordinated hy the Council of Community Services and is a cooperative venture dependent on the time and expertise donated by Princeton Medical Center, the Senior Resource Center, the West Windsor Senior Center, the Princeton Activity Center for the Elderly (PACE), the Mercer County Office on Aging, and the Princeton Community Homemaker-Home Health Aide Service.

CAMPAIGNING: Phyllis Marchand, second from right, and Janet Mitchell, third from laft, who are running for Township Committee on the Democratic ticket, took thair campaign to Redding Circle and spent time learning the concerns of the community firat hand. From laft are Lillan Wolf, Mary Uvarl, Mrs. Mitchell, Bill Thompaon, Eva Green, Mrs. Marchand and Emily Thompson.

Animal Songs, Puppets; Library Programs Set

The Public Library will present "An Afternoon at the Zoo," a program of animal songa by Poulenc, Ives, Brahms, Debussy, Moussorgsky and Grieg, on Wednesday evening, October 22, at 7:30.

Theodore Schorske, baritone, will sing the songs, accompanied by Jeffrey Farrington, pianist, with Anne S. Edwards, sign language intepreter. The program is suggested for school-age children and parents.

The Folk Tale Puppets will perform *Snow White and Rose Red* Thursday, October 23, at 3:30 at the library. The performance by soft, handsewn marionettes and their visible puppeteers is suggested for children age 3½ and up.

Free tickets for both programs are available at the children's desk.

Cafe Improv Reopens Friday at Arts Council

Opening night for Cafe Improv's second season will be this Friday from 9 to midnight.

Ken Sehmidt, who entertained last year, will improvise at the piano, while the staff of "ad libbers" serves coffee, appetizers and desserts. Patrons are invited to sit and chat with one another, or to table-hop to meet some of the other interesting people of Princeton.

New to the staff this year is Julie Jordan from the Cabbagetown Cafe in Ithaca, N.Y., who will provide the refreshments for opening night. She will also sign copies of her newly released *Cobbagetown Cafe Cookbook*.

Cafe Improv will be open each Friday evening from 9 to 12. In addition to food and camaraderie, there will be some form of "happening." Area bakers, musicians, writers, storytellers are all invited to call the Arts Council, 924-8777, for a chance to test their wings in public.

The cover charge is $1 and food and beverages are priced separately.

Two-Day Festival Set By Watershed Association

The public is invited to the Fall Festival presented by the Stony Brook-Millstone Watershed Association. The festival takes place on Saturday from 10 to 4 and Sunday from noon to 4 at the Watershed Association's Pond House and Organic Farm on Wargo Road in Hopewell Township.

A wide range of activities will be available for people of all ages on both days. There will be horse-drawn and tractor-drawn hayrides, farm tours, farm adventures for children, candle making, pumpkin carv-

Continued from Page 19

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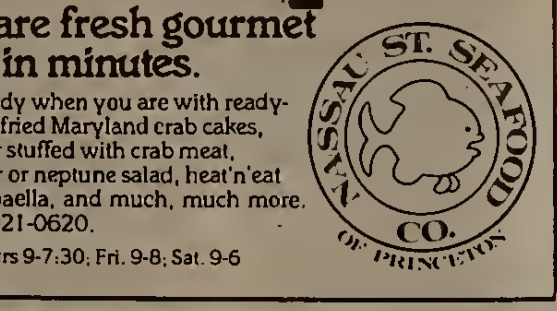

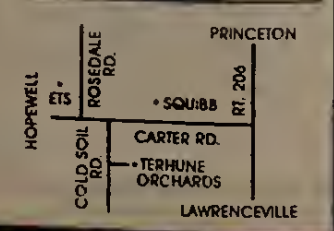

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85% Lean Ground Beef lb. $1.79

Fresh Pork Breakfast
Sausage Links lb. $1.69

Fresh Pure Pork French Style
Luganega Sausage lb. $2.19

Fresh Lean Whole Boneless Center Cut
Pork Loin lb. $3.49

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Pork Loin Roast lb. $2.79

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Beef Shin lb. $1.99

U.S.D.A. Choice Beef Rib
Short Ribs lb. $2.19

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Flanken lb. $2.39

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Fresh California Large
Broccoli bunch 79¢

Washington State Large Extra Fancy 64 Size
Red Delicious Apples lb. 59¢

Washington State Extra Fancy
Golden Delicious Apples lb. 79¢

Low In Sodium, Northwest 120 Size
Bartlett Pears lb. 69¢

California
Ribier Grapes lb. 99¢

Florida 14 Size
Avocados each 79¢

Western 165 Size
Fresh Lemons 8 for 99¢

Fresh
Romaine Lettuce lb. 49¢

High in Iron
Boston Lettuce head 59¢

High in Flavor and Nutrition
Scallions 3 bunches 99¢

New York Mild
Yellow Onions 3 lb. bag 99¢

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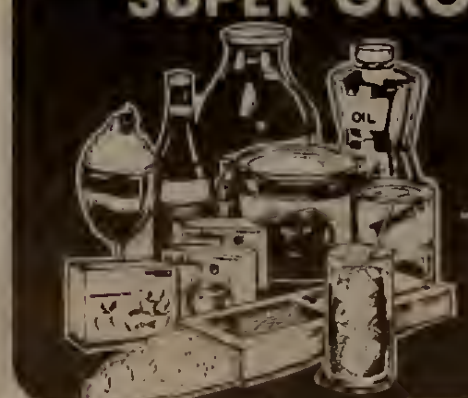

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Tall Kitchen
Hefty Bags 15 ct. pkg. $1.09

Trash
Hefty Bags 10 ct. pkg. $1.19

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Clorox Bleach gal. btl. 99¢

Coffee, All Purpose Grind
Chock Full O Nuts lb. can $2.39

Realemon
Lemon Juice 32 oz. btl. $1.19

Eagle Brand or Magnolia
Condensed Milk 14 oz. can $1.59

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Charmin Tissue 4 roll pkg. $1.19

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Norwestern Smoked Sliced to Order
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Fresh
Rotini Salad lb. 99¢

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Premium Pack
Tropicana Orange Juice ½ gal. cont. $1.69

Breakstone
Sour Cream 16 oz. cont. 99¢

Yellow or White
Dormans Singles 12 oz. cont. $1.19

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Tortillas 2 7 oz. pkgs. 89¢

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Frosted Donuts 12 oz. pkg. of 6 $1.49

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Hungry Man Dinner 15.25 oz. pkg. $2.69

Swanson Hungry Man
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Pillsbury Raspberry
Toaster Strudel 11.5 oz. pkg. $1.49

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No. 6

Prices Effective Monday, Oct. 13 thru Saturday, Oct. 18, 1986. Not responsible for typographical errors. We reserve the right to limit quantities.

MAILBOX

Grateful for Opportunity To Work for Civil Rights

To the Editor of Town Topics:

The following letter has been submitted to Borough Mayor Barbara Sigmund.

It is with a sense of sadness and nostalgia that I am writing to you to proffer my resignation from the Princeton Joint Commission on Civil Rights. Within the next 60 days, I shall be moving to a newly acquired farm in Hopewell Township and leaving Princeton Borough after more than 22 years of continuous residence, although, of course, I shall continue to have my office in Princeton.

———

The 11 years that I have been privileged to serve on the Civil Rights Commission have been a source of real satisfaction and pride. It has truly been a privilege to share the enmradeship of dedicated volunteers along with the Commission's executive director. In a time when our national leadership has attempted to enshrine cupidity and bellicosity as virtues, the members of the Commission have been willing to sacrifice their time and sometimes even their popularity in the cause of the meek and the undefended.

Thank you, Mayor Sigmund, for having given me the opportunity to have been a member of this gallant company. It has been an honor to serve a municipality led by a mayor qualified by dint of head and heart as a true statesperson.

JOHN K. BLEIMAIER
16 Witherspoon Street

———

More Research Is Needed In Service Zone Planning

To the Editor of Town Topics:

Without serious study, our Regional Planning Board last month casually proposed a ban on undefined new "office buildings" along Alexander Street and State Road in Princeton Township and our Township Committee had the proposal scheduled for a vote at its October 6th meeting. Fortunately for all of us, vigorous opposition from affected property owners has landed the proposal back where it belongs in the Zoning Amendment Review Committee of the Planning Board.

Of course the intentions of our Planning Board are praiseworthy and widely shared by Princeton residents. The Township service zones on Alexander Street and State Road were established to serve the everyday needs of our primarily residential community and it is a proper function of local government to encourage the fulfillment of this purpose.

———

Unfortunately, the Planning Board's original rather clumsy proposal has placed the Township service zone issue in a needlessly adversarial context — setting commercial property owners off against the supposed interests of Princeton residents.

In reality, commercial property owners and local residents continue to share their long-standing common interest in doing business with each other — a plain fact which underlies commercial property values in the Princeton community.

———

If our municipal officials feel a need to intervene in this heretofore largely spontaneous relationship, they have an obligation to our community to inform themselves adequately regarding the economic realities with which they must deal in any such undertaking. For example:

What services do Princeton residents actually want to patronize locally? Which of these services are best furnished in upstairs office space? Which in ground floor store fronts? Which in other commercial space configurations? What is the minimum size mixed-purpose commercial structure which can be profitably built and operated on Alexander Street or State Road?

———

Economic planning — even on a local level — is a very sophisticated undertaking. It should be embarked upon only with due humility before the subject matter and in consultation with people who have wide experience in retail service and commercial real estate.

I am confident that many retired business people living in or near Princeton fully meet these qualifications and possess the required objectivity. For the benefit of Princeton residents and commercial property owners alike, let us hope that our Planning Board will take the trouble to avail itself of the wealth of experienced business advice available in our community.

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152 Alexander Street

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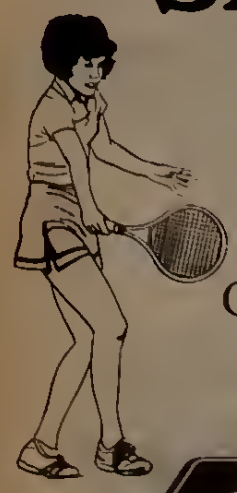
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Republican Candidate Defends His Experience

To the Editor of Town Topics:

I am writing in response to the letter published in this paper last week from Carol Horowitz, the campaign co-chairperson for the Democratic candidates for the Princeton Township Committee, in which my ability to represent myself under the verbal banner of "The Experience Team" is questioned.

Aside from the unfortunate inaccuracy in the credited length of time I have actually served as a sitting Township committeeman — it is double the tenure cited, the experience listed as qualification for my candidacy is documented in my advertising materials in great detail.

In my 20 years' residency in the Township I have served such civic authorities as the Herrontown Woods Citizen's Advisory Committee, the Joint Consolidation Study Committee, and the Historical Society of Princeton. I have also been active in the Nassau Presbyterian Church, with the Chapin School and the Princeton peewee hockey program.

I choose to think that my extensive managerial involvement in the workplace is also applicable experience. Finally, I should point out that assuming a seat on committee in the course of an unexpired term is tantamount to an "immersion" in the local political process. Not only do I spend considerable time in the main activity of Township Committee proper, I as well represent the town on taxation and finance, facilities study, sewer operating committees and the Princeton Environmental Commission. Set the record straight indeed!

(P.S. I could cite my summer masters swimming activity and jogging or biking as recreational credentials, as listed in my opponents' advertisements as well.)

TOMS B. ROYAL
Candidate for Princeton
Township Committee

Annoyed Passengers Find Means To Fill Time Waiting for PJ&B

To the Editor of Town Topics:

Following is a copy of a letter written and signed between 12:20 and 12:40 a.m. on Sunday, October 5, by the passengers on the Dinky train.

We, the undersigned passengers of the Saturday, Oct. 4 NJ Transit train from New York arriving at 11:10 PM protest that the Dinky scheduled to leave at 11:15 from Princeton Jct. did not wait for our train, which actually arrived at 11:18. This Dinky does not need to go to Princeton to fetch more passengers, so this appears totally inexcusable.

13 Disgruntled Passengers (and who wouldn't be after waiting an hour at the Dinky platform)

As the Dinky does not run again (after the 11:15 run) until 12:15, and as it did wait for the New York train which was supposed to arrive at 12:10, but in fact arrived at 12:40, those of us who left New York at 10:10 P.M. Saturday did not arrive at Princeton Station until 12:50 A.M. Sunday. A large fraction of that time was spent waiting at Princeton Junction. We hope that this sort of thing can be avoided in the future.

JOSHUA ROSETT

224B Halsey Street

527 Housing Units Enough For Borough to Support

To the Editor of Town Topics:

The majority of us have come to expect congressional level politicians to espouse high sounding principles. But, when Borough Councilman Irvin Urken joins this chorus it begins to make me wonder what's going on.

Under the Mount Laurel ruling, the State Council on Affordable Housing has determined that the Borough supply 527 affordable housing units between 1987 and 1993. Mr. Urken, although admitting the shortage of local tax dollars to support such a project, would like the Borough to supply even more units. He suggests that we get help from the State and Federal governments, both of which are unreliable business partners.

In contrast, the Township seems to be taking a much more sensible and businesslike approach to its affordable housing requirements. It is considering asking the State Council on Affordable Housing to amend its fair share requirements to lessen the determined number of housing units.

It appears to me that the two municipalities have an interesting difference in fiscal philosophy. If Mr. Urken has his way, Borough taxpayers better hold on to their wallets.

GEOFFREY REES
15-G Palmer Square

"Call a Drug a Drug," Literal Reader Urges

To the Editor of Town Topics:

Shame on the usually literate TOWN TOPICS for calling drug addiction "substance abuse" (page 1, October 1). This is a flabby bowdlerization, to be relegated to the same dustbin as "nether limb" for leg or "bath tissue" for toilet paper, or "correctional facility" for prison.

And on page 2 we read "...the number of young people overdosing on heroin." This implies that there is a good, reasonable safe dose of heroin, and that only excessive doses are unwise.

As a matter of general policy, why not call a spade a spade, as long as it does not offend what remains of public decency, and leave the "controlled dangerous substances" *et al* to the police blotter?

LUCILLE B. GAIGNAULT
32 Bank Street

Editor's Note: As used by professionals, "substance abuse" covers not only illegal drugs sold on the street, but also the prescription drugs, alcohol and food to which chemically-dependent people can become addicted.

SOMETHING old or new to sell? Try a **TOWN TOPICS** classified ad. Call 924-2200.

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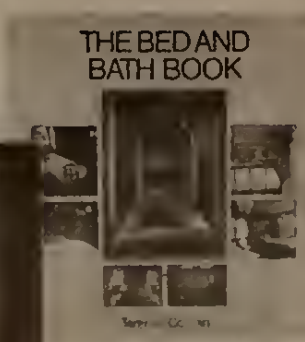

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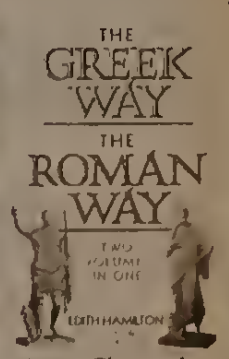

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CALENDAR
Of The Week

Thursday, October 16

8 p.m.: Rabe's "Streamers," Theater at Rutgers; Levin Theater, Douglass Campus, New Brunswick. Also on Friday and Saturday at 8, and on Sunday at 2.

Friday, October 17

8-11 a.m.: French Market sale of fresh flowers, the Garden Club of Princeton; mini-park at Nassau and Mercer Streets, opposite TOWN TOPICS.

10 a.m.: "Hanael and Gretel," Off-Broadstreet Theatre; 5 South Greenwood Avenue, Hopewell. Also on Saturday at 10:30 and 1.

7:30 p.m.: Forum for Singles, discussion group, refreshments; Unitarian Church.

8 p.m.: Princeton Folk Music Society, Ian Robb and Grit Laskin, YM-YWCA.

8 p.m.: World Folkdance Cooperative, instruction followed by requests at 9; location posted at entrance of 185 Nassau Street.

8:30 p.m.: Princeton University Orchestra, Michael Pratt, conductor, Charles Curtis, cello; Richardson Auditorium. Also on Saturday.

8:30 p.m.-12:30 a.m.: Youth Cafe, competition in table soccer, ping pong and air hockey. With $25 prize; Valley Road building.

9-12 p.m.: *Cafe Improv; Art* People Building

9 p.m.-12:30 a.m.: In the Mood Dance Club, ballroom, Latin, disco; Princeton YWCA.

Saturday, October 18

10 a.m.-4 p.m.: Fall Festival of pond, farm and nature activities sponsored by Stony Brook-Millstone Watershed Association; Wargo Road, Hopewell Township. Also on Sunday.

10 a.m.-5 p.m.: Third Annual Senior Crafters Show, sponsored by the Presbylerian Homes of New Jersey; Stuart School.

1 p.m.: Science Series program on Air, presented by Wizards of Chemistry; Princeton Day School. Also at 3:30, with hands-on slide shows, crafts and refreshments between 2 and 3:30. $5 per person.

8 p.m.: Princeton Scottish Country Dancers; Murray-Dodge.

8:30 p.m.-12:30 a.m.: Youth Cafe, Toga Night; Valley Road building.

Sunday, October 19

2 p.m.: Historical Society Walking Tour of Old Princeton; meet at Bainbridge House, 158 Nassau Street.

Monday, October 20

8 p.m.: Township Committee; Valley Road Building.

8 p.m.: Music-at-McCarter, Krystian Zimerman; McCarter Theatre.

SENIOR CITIZENS CALENDAR

Information Provided by Senior Resource Center, Spruce Circle, 924-7108

Thursday, October 16: P.A.C.E. (Adult Day Care), Redding Circle, 683-0083.

10 a.m.: Gentle Yoga; Suzanne Patterson Center - $30.00 - 10 lessons.

2 p.m.: Chorus; Suzanne Patterson Center.

2-5 p.m.: FREE Flu Shots; Senior Resource Center. Call for appointment, 924-7108.

For reservations to the Methodist Luncheon on Saturday, October 18, call 921-7928.

Friday, October 17: 11 a.m.: Vim exercise class; YM/YWCA.

11 a.m.: Mini Trip; Suzanne Patterson Center.

12:30 p.m.: Friday Club; YWCA.

Saturday, October 18: 10 a.m.-12 noon: Art Expressions; Redding Circle.

12 noon: Methodist Luncheon; Senior Resource Center.

9 a.m.-12 noon: FREE Health Screening; United Jersey Bank, 370 Nassau Street.

Annual Senior Citizens Dance; Kingston Fire House - 6:00 Happy Hour - 7:00 Dinner - 8-11:30 Dance - For information call 683-0526.

Sunday, October 19: 1-2 p.m.: Senior & Disabled Swim; YWCA.

Monday, October 20: 10:30 a.m.: Dance/Movement; Senior Resource Center.

11 a.m.: Vim exercise class; YM/YWCA.

11:15 a.m.: Art Class; Suzanne Patterson Center.

1 p.m.: Pottery; Redding Center.

Tuesday, October 21: P.A.C.E. (Adult Day Care); Redding Circle, 683-0083.

12 noon: Game Day; Suzanne Patterson Ceoter.

1 p.m.: Stories of Immigrants; Senior Resource Center.

2 p.m.: Paralegal; Suzanne Patterson Center. Call 683-0526 (Peg Burger).

7:30 p.m.: Bingo; Redding Circle.

Wednesday, October 22: 11 a.m.: Vim exercise class; YM/YWCA.

11 a.m.: Book Club; Suzanne Patterson Center.

1 p.m.: Craft Class; Suzanne Patterson Center.

Thursday, October 23: P.A.C.E. (Adult Day Care); Redding Circle, 683-0083.

10 a.m.: Gentle Yoga; Suzanne Patterson Center - $30.00 - 10 lessons.

10:30 a.m.-12 noon: FREE Art Class; Senior Resource Center (Ann O'Connor Gordon).

1:30-4 p.m.: FREE Legal Help; Senior Resource Center (Grace Rhoads). Call for an appointment, 924-7108.

2 p.m.: Chorus; Suzanne Patterson Center.

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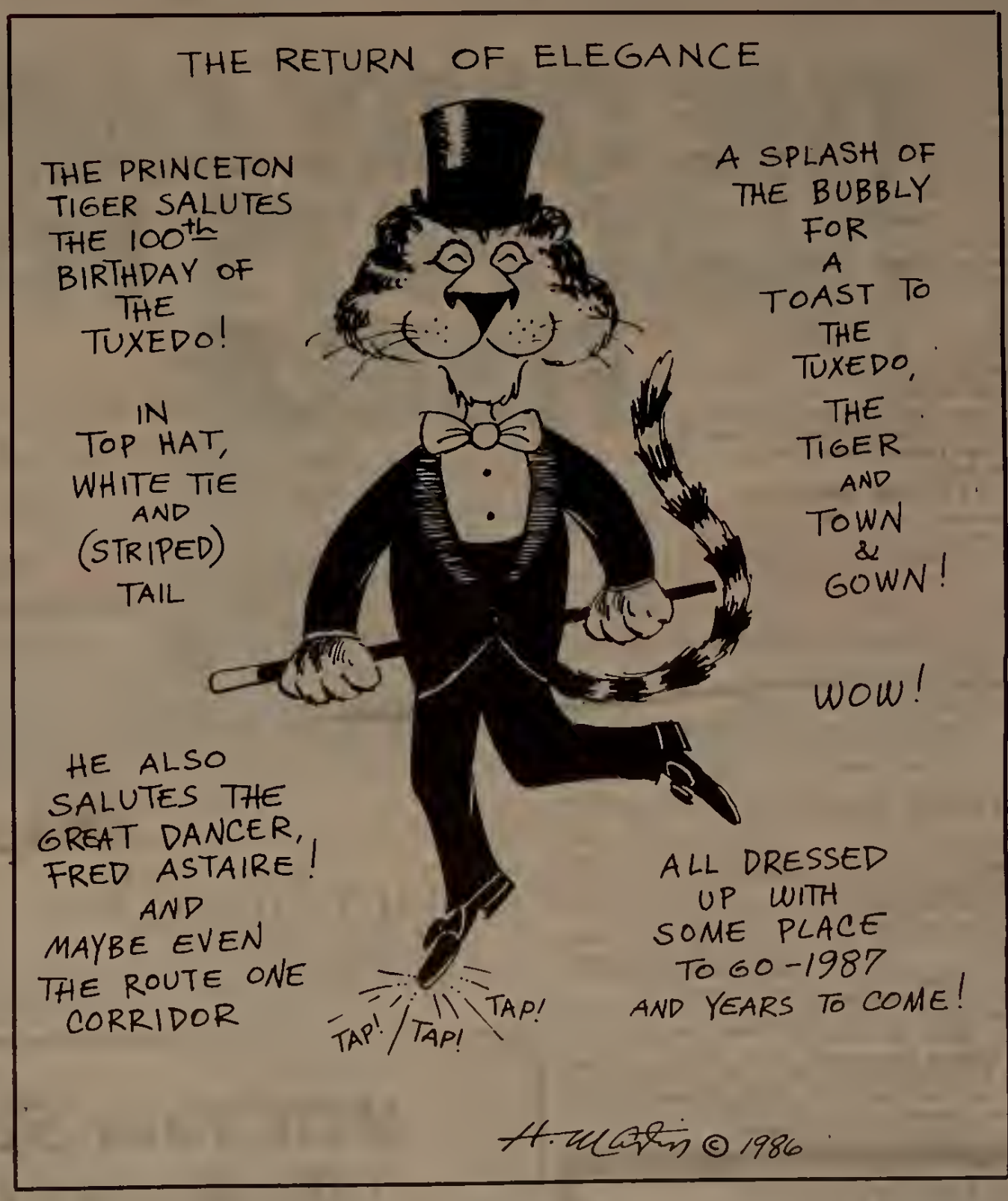

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Calendar

Continued from Preceding Page

Tuesday, October 21

10 a.m.-9 p.m.: Bucks County Antiques Show; Warrington Country Club, three miles south of Doylestown. Also Wednesday from 10 to 6.

7:30-10: Princeton Folk Dance Group, international dancing; Riverside School.

8 p.m.: Joint Commission on Civil Rights; Borough Hall.

8 p.m.: Princeton Regional School Board; Davis Conference Room, Princeton High School.

8 p.m.: Candidates night, Borough Council and Township Committee; Princeton Jewish Center, 457 Nassau Street. Sponsored by League of Women Voters and the Social Concerns Committee of the Jewish Center.

8 p.m.: Writers Talking, Ellen Currie, author of "Available Light"; Princeton Public Library.

Wednesday, October 22

10 a.m.-1 p.m.: Toy and Craft Festival, sponsored by Family Resource Centers; United Methodist Church.

7:30 p.m.: An Afternoon at the Zoo, animal songs by Poulenc, Ives, Brahms, others, with Theodore Schorske, baritone, Anne S. Edwards, sign language interpreter, and Jeffrey Farrington, pianist; Public Library. For ages six and up, free tickets required.

8 p.m.: Congressional Candidates Night, Jim Courter, R-incumbent, and David Crabiel, D-challenger, candidates for Congress from the 12th District; Bowl 5, Woodrow Wilson School. Sponsored by the League of Women Voters.

8 p.m.: Preview, Thornton Wilder's "Our Town;" McCarter Theatre. Also preview on Thursday, opening night on Friday, performance on Saturday, all 8 p.m. Sunday matinee at 2 p.m.

8 p.m.: Princeton Country Dancers Contra Dance, beginners welcome; Harlingen Reformed Church, Belle Mead.

Thursday, October 23

3:30 p.m.: The Folk Tale Puppets performing "Snow White and Rose Red," for preschoolers, free tickets required; Public Library.

7:30 p.m.: Regional Planning Board; Valley Road Building.

Friday, October 24

8-11 a.m.: French Market sale of fresh flowers, the Garden Club of Princeton; mini-park at Nassau and Mercer Streets, opposite TOWN TOPICS.

7:30 p.m.: Forum for Singles, discussion group, refreshments; Unitarian Church.

8 p.m.: Concert by Princeton and Harvard Glee Clubs; Richardson Auditorium.

8 p.m.: World Folkdance Cooperative, instruction followed by requests at 9; location posted at entrance of 185 Nassau Street.

9 p.m.-12:30 a.m.: In the Mood Dance Club, ballroom, Latin, disco; Princeton YWCA.

Saturday, October 25

1 p.m.: Football, Harvard vs. Princeton; Palmer Stadium.

8 p.m.: Princeton Scottish Folk Dancers; Murray-Dodge.

8 p.m.: Concert by Princeton Tigertones, Yale Whiffenpoofs, and Harvard Krokodiloes; Richardson Auditorium.

8:30 p.m.: Comedy, "Alterations," Crossroads Theatre Company, 320 Memorial Parkway, New Brunswick. Also on Sunday at 3 and 7:30.

8:30 p.m.: New Jersey Symphony Orchestra, Hugo Wolff, conductor, Lorin Hollander, piano, in works by Beethoven, Rachmaninoff, and Richard Strauss; Trenton War Memorial.

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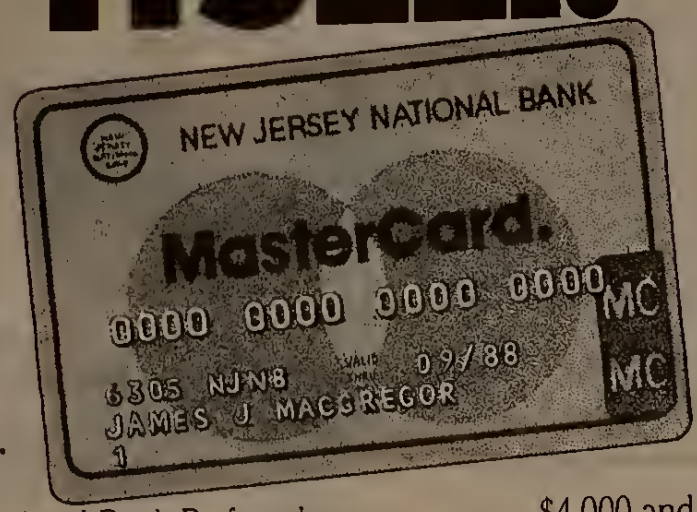

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Topics of the Town

Continued from Page 12

ing and painting (buy your pumpkins at the organic farm) and fresh cider pressing. Children will be able to participate in Creative Theater, and there will be adult nature hikes, spinning demonstrations with wool, and bee demonstrations.

Saturday's activities also include an insect safari, a pond exploration, a magnifying adventure and new games with the Association's colorful six-foot Earth Ball. On Sunday at 1, A Touch of Nature will present a wide variety of live animals, exotic and familiar, in a special one-hour program. These animals include a 12-foot python, an alligator and a tarantula. Also on Sunday Smokey the Bear will be on hand from noon until 4 p.m.

Homemade pies, fresh soups, and other farm-fresh lunches will be available for purchase. Participants are also welcome to bring their own picnic lunches and to spend the entire day. For directions or more information, please call 737-3735.

New Support Groups Set By Counsellors in Area

The Princeton-Windsor Counseling Group (PWCG) is organizing two support groups, one for adult children of the elderly and the other for newcomers to the community. The groups are scheduled to begin the last week in October, and will meet once a week for six weeks. Meetings will be held at the PWCG office on Princeton-Hightstown Road in East Windsor.

Harriet Bogdonoff of Princeton will lead the group for children of aging parents. Participants will share emotional responses to seeing their parents grow old and dependent, talk about the aging process, and discuss what family members can and cannot do to

Continued on Next Page

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ON-THE-SPOT TRAFFIC CHECK: Incumbent Republicans Bill Cherry, left, and Toms Royal, candidates for Township Committee, examine traffic patterns at the Valley Road exit of the Princeton Shopping Center. "Increasing traffic congestion and associated safety questions are matters of great concern to Committee," stated Mr. Royal. "We hear about these 'hot spots' from time to time," added Mr. Cherry, "and we get our people on the job to try to prevent those accidents that are 'waiting to happen' from happening." The scheduled review of the Master Plan in 1987 will address the problem of ever-increasing automobile traffic in the township and will require implementation of steps to intelligently manage future growth.

Topics of the Town

Continued from Page 19

help themselves and their parents.

Antonia Flint of Princeton will lead the group for newcomers. Participants will have the opportunity to talk about the emotional aspects of moving, as well as get help with some of the more practical difficulties.

Toy and Craft Festival Set for Young Children

The Family Resource Infant Center will hold its annual Toy and Craft Festival on Wednesday, October 22, from 10 to 1. Toys, books, tapes and records geared to the interests and abilities of young children will be featured, as well as unique craft and clothing items.

Companies represented at this year's Festival include Lauri, Discovery Toys, The Book Stork, Tunes to Go, Chaselle and The Educated Toy. The Festival is open to the public and admission is free. Child care will be available for $1/half-hour.

The Center is located in the Princeton United Methodist church at the corner of Nassau and Vandeventer streets. For further information, call 924-2167.

Halloween Party Planned By Rocky Hill Library

The Mary Jacobs Library in Rocky Hill will hold a Halloween party for children on Thursday, October 30, at 4 p.m. Bob and Rosemary Jepson will give a program of comedy, magic, ventriloquism, and clowning. Children are asked to wear costumes. Cider and doughnuts will be served.

The program is free and open to the public. For further information, call the library at 924-7073.

Slide Show on Himalayas By Two Nepal Returnees

Carroll Dunham, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Alden Dunham of Brookstone, and Thomas Kelly, a former Peace Corps volunteer, will show slides of the Himalayas Thursday at 8 at the YWCA. A $3 fee is requested and handknit Himalayan sweaters will be for sale. A portion of these proceeds will benefit Tibetan and Nepalese children's educational sponsorships.

Mr. Kelly, a resident of Santa Fe, N.M., has lived in the Himalayan kingdom of Nepal for the past eight years, working as a Peace Corps volunteer, a program officer with CARE, and as a freelance photographer. For the past three years, he has lived in the far northwest territory of Humla, documenting the cycle of the seasons and the patterns of existence

Continued on Next Page

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Putting Priorities on People

JOHN HUNTOON
IRV URKEN

As members of the current Borough Council, John Huntoon and Irv Urken have worked hard at revitalizing the center of Princeton for small town businesses. Since their election in 1983, they have given special attention to: business retention, historic preservation, improved parking, better in-town security, street repairs, extra traffic control, affordable housing, honoring local entrepreneurs, development of the East End, and strengthening the tax base. In attacking the sprawl of growth around us, they have argued for protecting the diversity and community values that make Princeton unique.

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Topics of the Town

Continued from Page 20

among a relatively unknown culture.

Miss Dunham, an alumna of Princeton University, has lived in Nepal for the past year and a half. Together they have produced a book of photographs, *The Hidden Himalayas, a portrait of the vanishing rhythms of struggle and celebration.* The book will be published by Abbeville Press for release in the fall 1987.

Craft Workshop for Kids Set by Nursery School

The Presbyterian Cooperative Nursery School's annual Kid's Craft Workshop will be held on Saturday from 9:30 to noon.

Children age two and up are invited to try their hands at decorating cookies, making dragon puppets, paper dolls, shell creatures and other treasures to take home. The craft workshop will be held in the school's classrooms at the Presbyterian Church, 61 Nassau Street, opposite Palmer Square.

Writers Talking Series Hosts Author, Columnist

Novelist and New York Times columnist Ellen Currie will speak at the Public Library on Tuesday at 8 in the library's Writers Talking series.

Ms. Currie is the author of *Available Light*, described in the New York Times Book Review as "a tall tale told with high good humor and respect for unshared but universal secrets."

After publishing short stories in The New Yorker, Ms. Curries wrote copy at the J. Walter Thompson advertising agency, where she is now a vice president. Her recent "Hers" columns in The New York Times elicted many letters from readers. Ms. Currie will talk about each of the different kinds of writing she has done.

Ellen Currie

Appliances Are Stolen From Newly Built Home

Household items valued at $1,806.36 were stolen from a newly constructed home on Montadale Drive on the night before they were scheduled to be installed.

The unoccupied residence was entered between 4 p.m. on October 2 and 7:45 a.m. on October 3. A dishwasher, clothes washer, dryer, and toilets, still packed in boxes, were stolen from a utility room where they had been stored.

Township detectives are also investigating a theft at a Dogwood Lane home. Between 7 a.m. on October 8 and 7:30 a.m. on October 9, more than $4,000 in jewelry was stolen from a bedroom. There was no sign of forced entry. Painters had been in the house during the time when the jewelry was stolen.

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DEMOCRATS FOR PRINCETON TOWNSHIP COMMITTEE

PRINCETON TOWNSHIP CAN DO MORE ABOUT TRAFFIC

"We propose that the Township spearhead a traffic committee made up of representatives from each town and county in the region. Through consultation alone, this group could

- coordinate road and bridge projects in the region
- establish regular communications with the State
- serve as a forum for the exchange of information to identify common initiatives."

Janet Mitchell Phyllis Marchand

"We must persuade our neighbors to join us in traffic impact studies leading to coordinated reduction of congestion across borders. Cooperation among towns is imperative. The fate of S-92 illustrates the importance of reaching out to our neighbors. The State has withdrawn funding for this project, which would relieve congestion now descending upon Princeton from the north, because affected municipalities could not agree upon a route for the road. We must do better."

Fresh Perspectives for Princeton's Future

Paid for by the Marchand & Mitchell Campaign Committee
Christopher Tarr, Treasurer

PEOPLE *in the News*

John P. Murray Jr., of Princeton, has been elected chairman of the national Board of Directors of Recording for the Blind. He is the chairman of the Board and chief executive officer of Wilson Sporting Goods Co.,

Mr. Murray first became interested in issues relating to blindness when his son lost his vision in 1979. He has served on the Boards of Directors of the Eye Research Institute, the Retinitis Pigmentosa Foundation, and Recording for the Blind. He was the principal founder of Research to Restore Sight, a project of the Eye Research Institute, and supports research on sight restoration at the University of Wisconsin.

In addition to Mr. Murray, three other Princeton residents — Peter B. Putnam, Earl Whitcraft and Charles F. Hastings — are members of RFB's Board of Directors.

———

Parker L. Payson, son of Ms. Sheila Tucker, 3 Nelson Ridge Road, has been inducted into the Order of Gownsmen at the University of the South, Sewanee, Tenn. To become a member of this honorary student organization, students must have achieved a superior grade point average.

———

Second Lt. John T. Konopka, son of John T. and Maria Konopka, 1 Taylor Road, Kingston, has been awarded silver wings following graduation from U.S. Air Force navigator training at Mather Air Force Base, Calif.

———

Mary Perone, 244 Witherspoon Street, has been honored by the Mercer County Board of Freeholders for 25 years of volunteer service on the Mercer County Board of Special Services. The tribute, sponsored by Freeholder Vice President Shirley Turner of Lawrenceville, cited Ms. Perone for her work as member, vice-chairman and chairman.

The framed certificate presented to Ms. Perone states that, under her leadership, the Mercer County Welfare Board led the state in introducing many improvements in the New Jersey welfare system. These included hiring the first welfare aide; piloting the Food Stamp Program in New Jersey; and piloting the first welfare computer system in the state.

It also noted that, under Ms. Perone's leadership, Mercer was one of the first counties to train and hire home services aides from the welfare rolls to provide employment and needed assistance. This program was recently adopted by the New Jersey Department of Human Services.

Mary Perone and Shirley Turner

———

Patrick T. Sullivan, son of Raymond A. and Valerie J. Sullivan, 15 Van Wyck Drive, Princeton Junction, has received a three-year Army ROTC scholarship. Upon graduation and completion of the ROTC program, he will be commissioned as a second lieutenant.

———

Neal McHugh, son of Anne M. McHugh, 14 Beverly Drive, Belle Mead, has been commissioned a second lieutenant through the Air Force ROTC program and has earned a bachelor's degree at Wilkins College, Wilkes-Barre, Pa.

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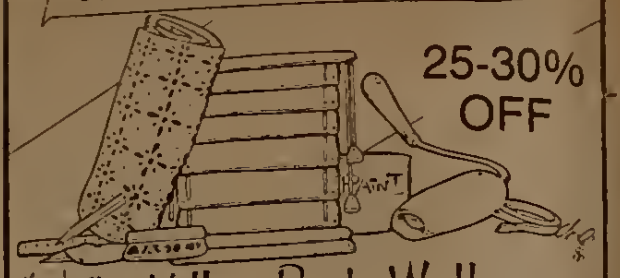

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Not only did I get the prettiest mixed bouquet of carnations, asters and spider mums, but the woman who waited on me had brought some greens from her home and she filled in my bouquet with fresh pachysandra, laurel and autumn leaves. (She really seems to love what she does.)

While I was there I picked up (and paid for, too) some very different cloth cocktail napkins for my sister, a beautiful baby blanket for Bob's new baby boy, a straw man for mom's front door and a hand-painted walking stick for Aunt Mary. (I hate that ugly old cane she's been using.) Oh — I almost forgot — I got a N.Y. Jets balloon for Cathy. She's such a fanatic when it comes to football.

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People

Continued from Preceding Page

Two Princeton residents, Jane Hannaway, 139 Broadmead, and Marlaine E. Lockheed, 41 Leabrook Lane, are the co-editors of a new book *The Contributions of the Social Sciences to Educational Policy and Practice: 1965-1985*, published by McCutchan Publishing Company of Berkeley, California.

The book offers a collection of studies of the major social changes that have affected education over the past 20 years and provides an assessment of soical science policy analysis of educational issues.

Dr. Hannaway is on the faculty of the Woodrow Wilson School, and Dr. Lockheed is currently on leave from the Educational Testing Service to assist in the development of educational investment policies at the World Bank.

———

Atvin Schwartz, 505 Prospect Avenue, will be honored for his children's books by the graduate alumni and faculty of the School of Communication, Information and Library Studies at Rutgers University.

Alvin Schwartz

He will be cited at a reception at the school's annual Author Afternoon. The event pays tribute to an author who has produced a substantial body of work, won a devoted following among young people, and helped form the reading-for-fun habit.

Mr. Schwartz is the author of 32 books for young people and eight books for adults.

———

Five area residents are enrolled in the freshman class at Carnegie Mellon University, Pittsburgh.

They are, Kristen L. Weaver, 89 Cleveland Lane; David A. Calaprice, 42 Valley Road; Denise A. Rute, 134 Reservoir Road, Hopewell; Warren K. Flax, 5 Oxford Court, Princeton Junction; and Deanna L. Szumski, 26 Royal Oak Road, Lawrence.

All are enrolled in the College of Humanities and Social Sciences except for Ms. Rule, who is in the College of Fine Arts.

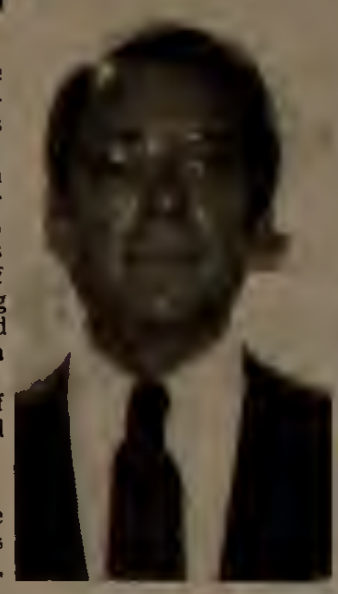
———

Edgar M. Buttenheim, 437 Ridgeview Road, has been named adjunct lecturer at Pace University, New York City. He will teach a course in "Specialized Publications" in the fall semester.

Mr. Buttenheim is executive vice president of Springhouse Corporation in Pennsylvania, a publishing firm.

———

David M. Kelly, son of Robert J. and Arlene M. Kelly, 135 Parker Road South, Plainsboro, has received a two-year Army ROTC scholarship.



Peter R. Knipe, 60 Hodge Road, has become a member of the law firm of Norris, McLaughlin & Marcus, which has offices in Somerville and Livingston. He has practiced for 15 years in the Princeton area, where he founded his own firm and the firm of Knipe and Helms.

Marine Lance Cpl. James A. Csogi, son of James A. and Alice E. Csogi, 1 Royal Oak Road, Lawrenceville, recently reported for duty with 2nd Marine Aircraft Wing, Marine Corps Station New River, Jacksonville, N.C.

A 1985 graduate of Lawrence High School, he joined the Marines in November, 1985, and was promoted to his present rank while serving at Marine Corps Base Camp Lejeune, N.C. White stationed at Camp Lejeune, he completed the Automotive Organizational Mechanics course at Marine Corps Service Support Schools.

———

Correction

Richard W. Couper, president of the Woodrow Wilson National Fellowship Foundation, received an honorary doctor of laws degree from Wesleyan University in Middletown, Conn., not Ohio Wesleyan University in Ohio as stated in a recent TOWN TOPICS. Mr. Couper is president emeritus of the New York Public Library and received the honorary degree at ceremonies at Wesleyan celebrating the expansion and renovation of its library.

Mr. Couper lives at 51 Cleveland Lane, not Cherry Valley Road, as was also stated.

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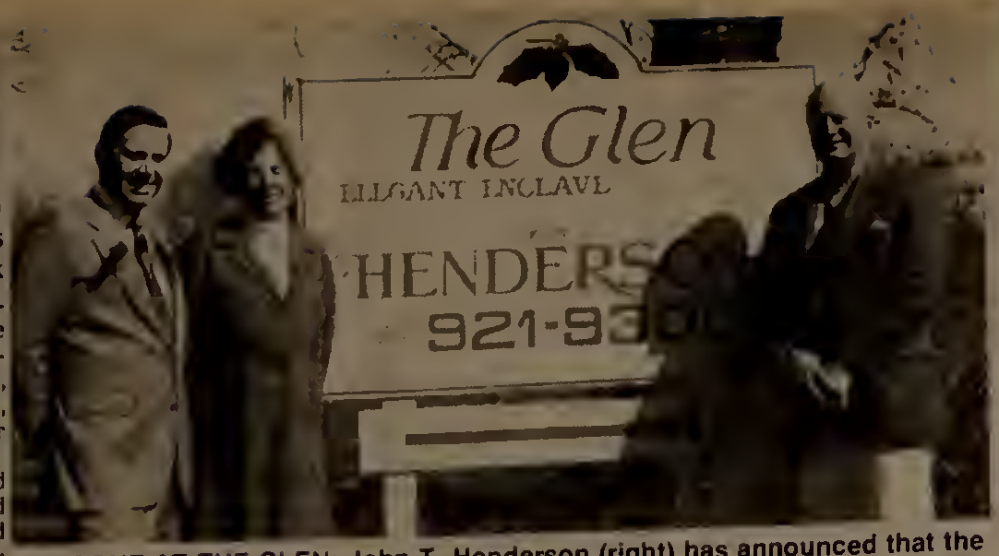
BUSINESS



ALL GONE AT THE GLEN: John T. Henderson (right) has announced that the 28 houses the comprise "The Glen", located on the former Knox Estate on Mountain Avenue have all been sold. With construction on schedule, all should be occupied by next month. Thomas Farina (left) is vice-president of Design Interface, a subsidiary of Hillier Group, which designed and built the homes, and Florence Dawes was marketing director of the project for Henderson.

Third-Quarter Earnings Up at United Jersey Bank

United Jersey Banks has announced a 27 percent increase in earnings for the third quarter of 1986. For the nine months, earnings were $39.7 million, compared with $32.1 million for the same period in 1985.

United Jersey Chairman and President T. Joseph Semrod also announced continued growth in earnings per share for both the quarter and the year to date. Adjusted for a 3-for-2 stock split which took effect September 24, 1986, third-quarter earnings per share were 57 cents, up 16.3 percent from the 49 cents per share earned in the third quarter of 1985. For the first nine months, earnings per share increased 15.3 percent to $1.73, compared with the $1.50 earned for the same period last year.

'Business Over Breakfast' Planned for October 21

Mercer County Community College's October 21 "Business Over Breakfast" will feature Cree McDougal of Optima Typesetting and Virginia deBuys of Computer Ease.

Their topic, "Desktop Publishing - Myths and Realities," will cover ways in which the personal computer can be used to create material such as brochures and advertisements without the additional expense of professional typesetting.

Ms. McDougal, with Optima since 1976, is now manager of the company. Ms. deBuys, owner of Computer Ease, was formerly a systems engineer for Electronic Data Systems.

The meeting will run from 8 to 10:30 in the College Conference Center on Mercer's West Windsor campus. The $20 fee includes breakfast.

To register or obtain further information, call 586-9446, extension 469.

Expansion Is Announced By Pennington Agency

Wenzel & Company of Pennington plans to renovate and expand its headquarters at 230 West Delaware Avenue. Work on the Victorian wood-frame structure is scheduled for completion early next spring.

The additional 2500 square feet of space will be used to house an expanded graphic arts studio, a reproduction room to accommodate camera and typesetting equipment, a conference center, four additional offices, and storage space.

Live-In Child Care Specialty of New Firm

Jan Callahan has formed Child Care Resources, Inc., Princeton's first and only licensed child care placement team, to meet the growing demand for responsible live-in child care.

As a working mother, Ms. Callahan became acutely aware of the shortage of child care options available to families in the 1980's, and she established her firm to provide a viable solution for families who do choose live-in child care.

The firm places in-home child care employees who are U.S. citizens with at least a college degree or specialized early childhood education.

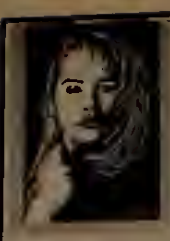
Construction Under Way On Carnegie Building

Construction is under way on Carnegie Professional Building, a 66,000-square-foot facility designed by The Hillier Group for Princeton Market-Fair at Carnegie Center. Intended as a medical/dental office building, it is scheduled to open in December.

Located just off Route 1 on Canal Pointe Road, the two-story, L-shaped building will feature an atrium lobby and exposed interior structure.

Personnel Notes

Princeton Partners, 245 Nassau Street, has appointed Michael J. Aguilar creative director and Donna L. Collinson business systems coordinator.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New Hrs.: M-F 9-8; Sat 9-5

Experience Delivers Results

How do you appraise the effectiveness of a public official? By results. And Incumbents Bill Cherry and Toms Royal can point with pride to the results accomplished during this past term in office. Like the soon-to-be-realized Township acquisition of the most desirable "Mountain Lakes" property for future recreational use — at virtually no expense to the taxpayer. And the re-zoning of Bunn Drive to relieve impending traffic congestion and create safer road conditions in that busy area of the Township.

Mr. Royal and Mr. Cherry examine traffic flow at Harrison Street exit to Princeton Shopping Center near Bunn Drive Intersection.

Incumbents Bill Cherry and Toms Royal visit "Mountain Lakes", property soon to be acquired by the Township.

Both of these candidates have shown they have what it takes to get the job done. To deliver positive results. At this critical time, Princeton cannot afford inexperience. Keep the momentum going.

Elect "The Experience Team." Return...

Toms ROYAL / Bill CHERRY

to Princeton Township Committee

Paid for by Republican Assoc. of Princeton, P.O. Box 381, Princeton, N.J. 08542, Bill Morine, Treas.

Arthur Martin

Business

Continued from Preceding Page

Business School Building Is Due at Rider College

Rider College Trustee and Capital Gifts Committee chairman Dr. Michael Bongiovanni, of Princeton, has formally kicked off the school's $10.5 million development program, which begins with the construction of a School of Business building designed by The Hiller Group, Princeton. Estimated cost of the new structure is $6.5 million. Groundbreaking is slated for February 1987.

The three-story, 48,000-square-foot building is organized around a narrow atrium. Classrooms for 300 students will be on the ground floor and administrative offices will be located above the classrooms. The rest of the building will contain 90 offices, a faculty lounge, and clerical and seminar rooms.

Two area architects have been named officers of the New Jersey Society of Architects in Woodbridge.

They are, Joseph D. Bavaro, AIA, principal and chief operations Officer of The Hillier Group, to vice president; and Daniel R. Mitten, AIA, project manager for Hillier, treasurer.

Diane W. Schrayer, 20 Bouvant Drive, has been elected to the board of directors of Response Analysis Corporation. Ms. Schrayer, a senior vice president, directs a $2 million research group at the firm.

She joined Response Analysis in 1969 as a founding member. In 1981, she was named a vice president, and given responsibilities for her own research group. In 1983 she was promoted to senior vice president.

Diane W. Schrayer

Arthur Martin, Whispering Lane, Belle Mead, has been named a senior vice president of PaineWebber Incorporated, Princeton. He is also a member of the firm's President's Council.

Mr. Martin, who joined PaineWebber in 1976, specializes in retirement planning, insurance and stocks and options, in addition to basic securities investing.

Dr. Kenneth S. Mathisen, of Skillman, has been appointed director of the Behavioral Therapy Program at Carrier Foundation.

Dr. Mathisen, who served as a research psychologist at Carrier, is an adjunct assistant professor at the University of Medicine and Dentistry of New Jersey.

Melanie Rys, manager of client services and research consultant at Total Research Corporation, Princeton, recently spoke at the American Marketing Association's fifth annual Services Marketing Conference in Boston.

She was part of a panel that discussed "Service Quality Surveys in a Telecommunications Environment."

Peter Bearse, 110 Leigh Avenue, an economic consultant and the president of Development Strategies Corporation, recently spoke at the Conference on Entrepreneurship and Enterprise in Washington, D.C.

His talk focused on aspects of the business climate that are most propitious for entrepreneurship.

William J. Holcombe has been elected chairman and chief executive officer of Transamerica Delaval Inc., the manufacturing subsidiary of Transamerica Corporation, Lawrenceville.

Mr. Holcombe joined the company in 1960. From 1972 to 1975 he was group vice president, manufacturing, of Transamerica Corporation. Most recently, he was chairman of Teton Inc., Santa Fe Springs, California.

Joan Cashman of Schlott Realtors' Princeton Junction office has been named Schlott's top sales associate in Mercer County. She won the distinction for the month of August by attaining the highest sales and listings volume of any of her colleagues.

Mrs. Cashman, a resident of Princeton Junction, was also named top salesperson of the month last May. She is a member of the Mercer County Realtor Board and has been in real estate for six years.

Stephanie Newton, 54 Constitution Hill, has joined Helene Reynolds & Associates, Princeton, educational planning and placement consultants, as a specialist in early childhood and elementary age children.

Mrs. Newton, a graduate of Vassar College, has completed masters level work in educational psychology at the University of Pennsylvania. She was formerly school psychologist at Germantown Academy near Philadelphia.

Stephanie Newton

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Terhune's

Continued from Page 1

to explain while one is also weighing pumpkins and toting up apple sales, they will hold an open meeting to explain what they are up to on Monday, at 8 p.m., in the Lawrenceville Presbyterian Church.

As Gary Mount describes it, selling the development rights to the 55 acres he and Pam own on Cold Soil Road is similar to selling an easement on the property (not unlike a power or water line easement) and receiving money for it. The easement would be recorded permanently on the deed and would spell out the restrictions on residential development, or any development other than for agricultural use.

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The Mounts are seeking $800,000, a figure based on land appraisals, for these development rights. Mr. Mount believes that the state would reimburse Lawrence Township one half of this amount through a state agricultural preservation program that he, as a former member of the state board of agriculture, helped set up. Voters approved a $50 million bond issue for the purchase of development rights to help farmers 10 years ago, he says, and only $10 million of the money has been spent.

There has been a reluctance on the part of the state Department of Agriculture to spend the money in the central part of the state, where land values are so high. But the state agricultural development committee did not set a limit on the amount that would be spent, he says, but agreed to decide each application on a case by case basis.

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Mr. Mount was president of the Mercer County Farmland Preservation Board until May, a fact that makes him ineligible for county money for development rights. But he says there is little interest on the part of the county for "putting out money which it feels it won't get back." County Executive Bill Mathesius put forth a plan for selling development rights after they are purchased, a proposal also known as the transfer of development rights, which places the development at a higher density in another area. However, Lawrence Township Committee made it clear that it is not interested in further intensifying development within the township, Mr. Mount says.

Ought to Sell. "Our financial advisers say we're crazy, that we ought to sell it and move the farm to where there is more land and better soil," Mr. Mount says. "But we have a strong sense of community about this place. I grew up here, we went to Princeton High School, I'm a graduate of the University. We like it here."

One of the options that has been suggested is to sell the acreage on Van Kirk Road where the Mounts have developed a pick-it-yourself orchard. But Mr. Mount says that orchard is out-producing the Cold Soil Road acreage, with its older trees.

———

Another option, he says, is to keep 20 acres and sell the rest to one of the several developers who have called him since news got around that he wants to sell the development rights. But farming is not an ideal neighboring activity, he acknowledges. "If I have to spray early in the morning before the wind comes up, I'm going to wake somebody up with the noise of my machinery. Or if I am ploughing a field, somebody is going to complain about the dust." More houses nearby would make farming all the more difficult, he says.

The Mounts have been seeking a solution since last spring, when they knew that at some point they would have to make a change. Although the business is flourishing and has been prosperous for several years now, the burdensome mortgages leave them with little breathing room. The situation does not permit one bad year, Mr. Mount says.

———

"Somehow the establishment costs of farms have to be brought down so that the entity remains viable. I don't think we can do that by ourselves. We've done as well as anyone could, maximizing the income, on the base we have. The money goes right back out. We have a prosperous business, but the underlying base is not set up right."

Mr. Mount would like to see the adjacent municipalities — Hopewell, Princeton Borough and Township — each contribute, say $50,000, "because the farm means a lot to the whole area." He says people have been calling up asking what they could do to help.

"It's going to be a big job to show the township this (keeping the farm as a farm) is what people really want," he says. If more open meetings, in addition to the one on Monday, will help, he and Pam are willing to arrange that.

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For her part, Pam Mount looks around her on a Sunday afternoon and says, "If this many people come out to walk around, feed the animals and hunt pumpkins, there has to be something here that they want kept. I suppose people will survive if it isn't here, but they'll spend a lot of time driving even further to find a pumpkin patch.

"There must be a way," she says, "there may be other solutions that we haven't thought of." She thinks one of the particular values of the farm is that it is "unique, diverse and alive" in the community. "But it does cost money."

—Barbara L. Johnson

Developer Files Suit

Dr. and Mrs. William Lowe, whose plans to build 129,000 square feet of office space on Bunn Drive were thwarted when the Township reduced the permitted floor area ratio, have filed a lawsuit against the Township.

Reached by telephone at her home in Chatham, Mrs. Lowe confirmed that the suit had been filed. According to Township Administrator James Pascale, the Township has not received notification of the suit, which had to be filed within 45 days of adoption of the ordinance.

Township Committee unanimously adopted reductions in the permitted FAR in the two office research zones along Bunn Drive from 12 to 8 and from 18 to 10, respectively. In addition, the boundary of the more restrictive zone was extended. The net effect for Chatham Capital Associates, owner of 17 acres midway up Bunn Drive, was to reduce the square footage that can be built by more than 50 percent.

Mrs. Lowe reiterated her husband's earlier position that they "had no other choice but to sue" the Township.

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Corner House to Remain A Drug Treatment Center

Members of the Intergovernmental Coordinating Committee for Drug Abuse Prevention (IDC) have decided that Corner House should continue as a separate treatment center for drug and alcohol abuse and not merge with another agency.

The recommendation was made in a closed session of the IDC last Thursday. According to Rosemary McGee, chairman, the IDC is still exploring how it wants to approach prevention issues. A task force commissioned by the IDC had said that "treatment abounds" but that prevention was lagging. The IDC meets again on Thursday, October 23, at 11 and may then come up with some specific proposals to present to the governing bodies, Mrs. McGee said.

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Thomas R. Baskett, director of Corner House, said the staff was "pleased" and "energized" by the decision to allow Corner House to continue as is. "There will be some shifts," he predicted, as the staff itself considers what might be done in the way of prevention.

He said there had been a pick-up in the number of calls for help — whether that was attributable to the publicity, he could not say — and two private schools had requested in-faculty training in drug abuse in order to spot problems and make appropriate referrals.

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Library

Continued from Page 1

statistics and reports, and control inventory. Improved control of patron registration information and integration of interlibrary lending data with general circulation can also be expected.

Now that approval from the two governing bodies has been received, Dr. Griffiths will prepare proposals for bid by prospective computer companies. The timetable she has prepared calls for the bids to be sent out in March, received back in June, 1987. The contract is expected to be awarded in October, 1987, the equipment delivered and installed in February, 1988, and by July, 1988 the system should be fully operational.

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Public Library director Robert Staples said he was "very appreciative" of the decision by the governing bodies to fund the system. He also appreciates, he said, the suggestion that the consultant remain on the project to see it through. The Friends of Princeton Public Library have paid Dr. Griffiths' $9,000 fee, and the fee of the predecessor consultant, Richard Boss. Mr. Staples said the implication from last Wednesday's meeting was that the municipalities would pick up the additional cost of having Dr. Griffiths continue.

The Township and Borough will each prepare appropriate bond ordinances for their share. For the Township, the one-time equipment cost will come to $158,000, for the Borough $92,000.

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McKenzie to Leave

Princeton Regional Schools Assistant Superintendent Jamieson McKenzie will leave his $63,728 tenured position to become the superintendent of Montgomery Public Schools.

The School Board was notified of Mr. McKenzie's plans last week, but has not yet had a chance to meet on the matter. School Board President Michael Tomalin said, however, that it will be discussed in closed session on Tuesday, October 14.

He added that the Board would want Mr. McKenzie, who was hired by former superintendent Paul Houston, to complete his current projects. But he said the Board is not seeking to give Montgomery a hard time and will certainly be accommodating.

According to Mr. Tomalin, the Board plans to take a close look at whether it wants to fill the assistant superintendent's post or whether the administration should be restructured in a different manner.

"We want to take a look at what makes sense for the district," he said. "We're entirely open as to what we do."

The school board president said he was disappointed at Mr. McKenzie's leaving, but was pleased for Montgomery. "He has done a nice job for us and was a very desirable candidate for a superintendency."

Land

Continued from Page 1

92-94 Spruce Street which the Borough hopes to purchase shortly for $80,000 — would be used to construct four additional affordable housing units on the site.

Using the purchase price for the 96-98 Spruce Street property as a gauge, land in Princeton Borough is now going for $700,000 an acre.

The mayor also announced that the first six units will be constructed on the Hamilton Avenue site by the end of the year. They will be the entry of Jim Wasis into an energy conservation housing contest run by the State Department of Energy.

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Mr. Wasis, a manufacturer's representative for energy-saving building components, is one of five statewide finalists in the contest.

The houses will be made of prefabricated panels that can be locked into place in two days. E. Harvey Myers, architect for the Borough's affordable housing program, said the structures are a passive solar experiment and will be very energy efficient. Their windows, for example, which are composed of two pieces of plastic and two of glass, are said to be able to withstand a hurled baseball.

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The passive solar buildings, which for the first time will be built as multi-unit dwellings, are said not to require a furnace. Energy costs for these solar homes are supposed to run between $30-$68 a year.

When completed, the Department of Energy will monitor the houses for the contest. The Borough, too, plans to monitor their performance to see if the other 66 affordable housing units slated to be built should be constructed in the same manner.

If Mr. Wasis should win the contest, he has promised to donate his $10,000 prize to the Borough.

—Myrna K. Bearse

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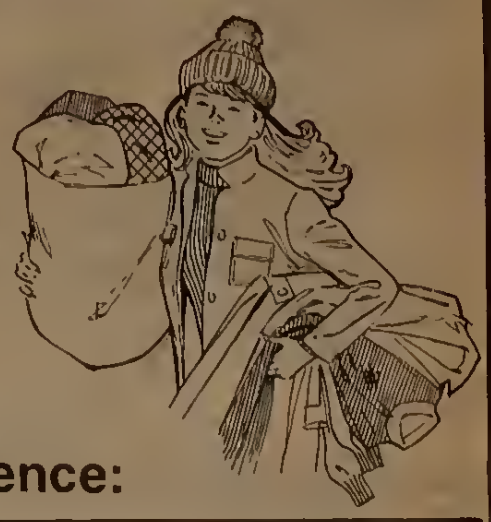

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Women's Role Worldwide Topic for YWCA Lunch

Ingrid Reed, assistant dean of Princeton University's Woodrow Wilson School, will speak at the annual luncheon of the Friends of the Princeton YWCA on Thursday, October 23 at the YWCA.

For the past three years, Ms. Reed has held a W.K. Kellogg Foundation Leadership Fellowship which has permitted her to travel to Argentina and southeast Asia, and to attend the NGO Forum of the UN Decade of Women Conference in Nairobi. Drawing on this experience, she will speak on the topic, "Women Shaping a Changing World."

The Friends of the Princeton YWCA is a membership category which allows additional financial support to assist new programming. For further information about the Friends call Joyce Fitch at the YWCA. 921-5571.

Pregnant Women Invited To Join Support Group

Beginning the first week in November, the Jewish Center's high-risk pregnancy weekly support group will expand to include those women having a medically uncomplicated pregnancy who are interested in sharing coping mechanisms for the stresses of pregnancy and the post-partum period.

This series is offered by The Jewish Center free of charge to area women.

For further information, call The Jewish Center at 921-0100 or Group Facilitator Sharon Prasow at 924-0208.

Job and Career Change Focus of Presentation

The Mary Jacobs Library in Rocky Hill will present a program, "Strategies for Changing Careers or Jobs: A Ten-Step Guide," with Lila K. Grob on Thursday, October 23 at 7 p.m.

The session is designed to teach a systematic method of changing careers and jobs. Participants will be shown how to assess their interests and skills and use them as a means of selecting a new career. Ms. Grob will also instruct participants in the preparation of an effective resume and cover letter, and other essential marketing strategies.

Ingrid Reed

Ms. Grob is a nationally certified diplomate of the American Board of Vocational Experts. She is the head of a private consulting firm providing career guidance and job development counseling to individuals planning or changing careers or jobs. She also provides guidance to high school students planning post-graduate careers and education.

Registration is required. This program is free and open to the public. For further information and to register, call the library at 924-7073.

Hunger Teleconference To Be Shown at PMC

"Hunger Amidst Plenty: Policy and Practice" will be the theme of the third annual World Food Day satellite teleconference, which will be shown at the Princeton Medical Center on Thursday from 1 to 3 p.m.

The teleconference this year will feature a panel of four speakers and a prominent host moderator. The panelists are Barber Conable, president of the World Bank; Dr. Patricia Barnes-McConnell, director of Michigan State University's Bean/Cowpea Collaborative Research and Support Program; Cecilia Lopez, Ambassador of Colombia to the Netherlands; and Dr. Muhammad Yunus, founder and managing director of the Grameen (rural) Bank in Dacca, Bangladesh.

Moderator for the panel will be John Scali, ABC News senior correspondent and former US ambassador to the United Nations. A journalist and foreign affairs expert for more than 30 years, Mr. Scali has served both American political parties as a diplomat and presidential advisor.

The Medical Center will show the entire teleconference including a special 20-minute segment during the second hour on hunger in New Jersey. An interview with Governor Thomas Kean will highlight that segment. Also, during the second hour, a nutritionist from the Medical Center will discuss local issues.

The public is invited to this teleconference in classroom 3 at the Medical Center. Admission is one non-perishable food item, which will be collected and distributed to an appropriate organization.

Platform Tennis Clinics

The Recreation Department will extend the dates for beginner/refresher clinics in platform tennis. The clinics, which are designed for both the veteran player and the beginner, will be held on October 23 and October 30 at 10:30 a.m. and 7:30 p.m. There are still openings in the October 16 classes which were previously scheduled.

Those who are interested, may call 921-9480 and sign up for a session. There is no cost for the program.

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RELIGION

Noted Preacher Invited For Service at Seminary

The Rev. Dr. James A Forbes Jr., professor of homiletics at Union Theological Seminary in New York, will be the guest preacher at Princeton Theological Seminary at a special service of worship on Friday at 7:30 p.m. in Miller chapel.

Dr. Forbes is one of the outstanding black preachers in America. He holds a B.S. degree from Howard University, an M.Div. degree from Union, and a D.Min. from Colgate-Rochester Divinity School. Before joining the Union faculty in 1976, he held pastorates in Richmond, Va., and in Wilmington, and Roxboro, N.C. He also served as campus minister at Virginia Union University in Richmond and was director for education for Interfaith Metropolitan Theological Education, Inc. (Inter-Met Seminary). In 1978, while at Union, he was interim pulpit minister of the Broadway Presbyterian Church in New York City.

The service of worship will include gospel music by several area church choirs and will be followed by a reception. The service and reception are being co-sponsored by Princeton Seminary's Association of Black Seminarians and Theological Forum.

The invitation to Dr. Forbes to preach comes in conjunction with the two-day meeting of the National Conference of Black Seminarians' student board on the Princeton campus. Thirteen black seminarians elected to represent black students in theological schools across the United States will be in Princeton on October 17 and 18, to plan their work for the year ahead.

The service is open to the public.

Catholic Theologian Due To Give Talk at Stuart

The Associated Alumnae of the Sacred Heart of the greater Princeton area are inaugurating a lecture series this fall. The series should be of interest to Catholics and others who wish to be informed about the contemporary Church.

The series begins this Wednesday, October 15, at 7:30 when Father Frank McNulty, pastor in Roseland and vicar of priests of the Diocese of Newark, will discuss "Prayer: Is It Possible to Pray in Today's World?"

Father McNulty is widely known as a speaker and a moral theologian. He has a doctorate in moral theology from Catholic University and has been a parish priest in Jersey City and a faculty member at Darlington seminary. The program will be held at Stuart Country Day School. The public is invited.

Bulletin Notes

The United Methodist Church

James A. Forbes Jr.

will hold its Fall Rummage Sale Thursday and Friday, October 23 and 24. The doors on Vandeventer Avenue open at 9 on both days. They will close at 5 on Thursday and 3 on Friday. The half-price and $2 a bag sale will begin at 12 on Friday.

The event will be chaired by Louise Apperson, Anita Beck and Evie Lee. If you wish to donate, bring items to the church starting Monday.

The women of Mt. Pisgah A.M.E. Church will hold a Prayer Breakfast Sunday at 8:30 at the church. The proceeds will benefit Woman's Day 1987.

Tickets are $3.50 and may be obtained from any woman of the church, or by calling 924-9017. Frances Smith is chair of Woman's Day 1987, Charline M. Johnson is chairperson of the prayer breakfast, and the Rev. David B. Cousin, Sr. is pastor.

The Bunker Hill Lutheran Church in Griggstown will sponsor a special event Saturday at 7:30 to which the public is invited.

Guest speakers will be Mr. and Mrs. Gene Goon, representing the Chinese Department of the 59th Street Church in Brooklyn, Ivy Goon, a singer will share special music throughout the evening. Refreshments will be served after the program. All are welcome.

Trinity Church, Crescent Avenue, Rocky Hill, will hold its Rummage Sale Friday, October 24, from 10 to 6.

The church will receive items for the sale Monday-Thursday, October 20-23, from 9:30 to noon each day. Donors are asked not to bring shoes or summer clothes. For information call 924-0292.

Betty Horn will present a program on "Nepal: the Land of Diversity" at the Princeton United Methodist men's breakfast meeting, Sunday at 8:15.

Mrs. Horn, a member of the congregation, spent three weeks this past summer hiking with the Sierra Club in Nepal, and she will show slides of her experiences. The breakfast meeting is held in the Princeton Theological Seminary's private dining room. For information and reservations, call 924-2316.

OBITUARIES

Kenneth M. Huber, 62, of Carter Road, died September 24 at his residence after a short illness.

Mr. Huber was born in South River and grew up in Hamilton. He was a member of the Marine Corps during World War II and graduated from Princeton University in 1949 with a degree in civil engineering. He was head of his own engineering firm, Huber Engineering Associates, in Lawrenceville and had previously served with engineering companies in Chicago, New York City and northern New Jersey.

He was a member of the board of directors of the Ewing-Lawrence Sewer Authority and served on the Lawrence Township Committee and the Lawrence Township Planning Board. He had also served as acting municipal manager and acting township engineer and as director of public works.

Mr. Huber was a member of the Society of Professional Engineers, the American Society of Civil Engineers, the Princeton Engineering Association, and the American Concrete Institute. He was also a member of the Lawrence Township Rotary Club.

Surviving are his wife, Elizabeth J. Huber; a son, Kenneth C. Huber of Bradenton, Fla.; three daughters, Cynthia J. Carmine of Glen Ellen, Ill., Jeannette M. Huber of Fresno, Calif., and Donna L. Huber of Princeton; his mother, Eleanor Huber of Bradenton, Fla.; a sister, Fern Bennett, also of Bradenton, Fla.; and three grandchildren.

A memorial mass will be celebrated Sunday at noon at the Aquinas Institute on Stockton Street.

Marjorie P. Baker, 80, of Ridgeview Road, died October 8 at the Princeton Nursing Home and Rehabilitation Center.

Mrs. Baker was born in Princeton and was a lifelong resident. She worked for Educational Testing Service for more than 40 years as a data processor.

Surviving are a son, Ronald H. Baker of Princeton; a brother, Marsden Peabody of Princeton; two sisters, Elizabeth Slayback of Princeton and Dorothy North of Burlington, Vt.

A graveside service was held at Princeton Cemetery, the Rev. Cynthia Jarvis, associate minister of Nassau Presbyterian Church, officiating. Memorial contributions may be made to Memory Disorders Clinic, Alzheimer's Disease Research Center, Veterans Administration Medical Center, Bronx, N.Y., 10468.

Dorothy Redwine Geis, a former Princeton resident, died October 13 in Charlotte, N.C., after a long illness.

She is survived by her husband, Matthew T. Geis Jr.; a son, Matthew T. Geis III of Charlotte; two daughters, Mary M. Geis and Dorothy Lee, both of New York City; and her mother, Mrs. Worth Redwine of Monroe, N.C.

A memorial service will be held Saturday in Christ Episcopal Church, Charlotte.

Isabella Stefanelli, 60, of Princeton, died October 14 in Lancaster, Pa., General Hospital after a lengthy illness.

Born in Maastricht, Holland, Mrs. Stefanelli, lived in Princeton more than 40 years. She had been employed as a library assistant in the technical services department of the Princeton Public Library since 1972.

Wife of the late Vincent J. Stefanelli, she is survived by two daughters, Anna L. Thomas of East Petersburg, Pa., and Virginia J. Ephraim of Northville, N.Y., a sister, Truss Poels-van-Lijf of Maastricht, Holland; and two grandchildren.

A memorial Mass of Christian Burial will be celebrated Saturday, October 25, at 11 in St. Paul's Church. Burial will follow in St. Paul's Cemetery. Arrangements are under the direction of the Kimble Funeral Home. Memorial contributions may be made to the Friends of Princeton Public Library, 65 Witherspoon Street, Princeton 08542.

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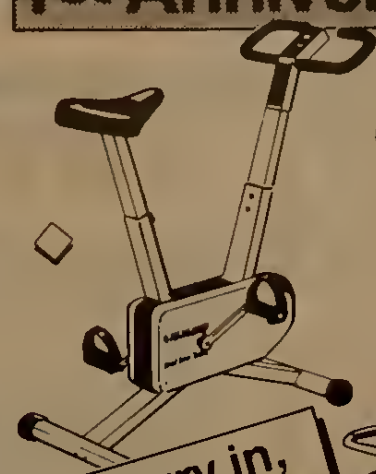
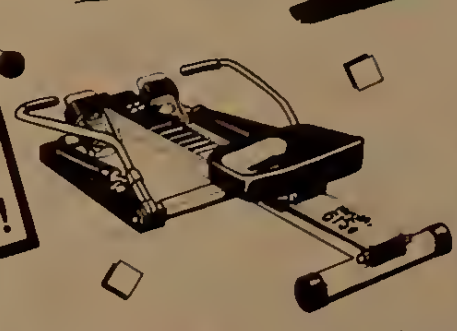
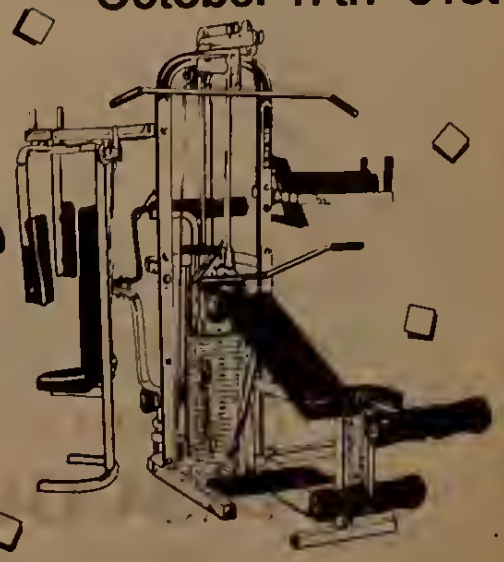
1st Anniversary Sale!
October 17th–31st



Hurry in, quantities are limited!





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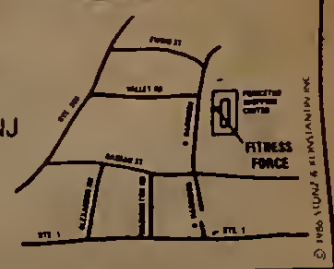

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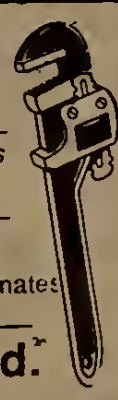

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INVESTMENT PROPERTY - Attractive 6 unit apartment fronts on U.S. 1 at Varsity Avenue, near Princeton Circle. Opportunity to acquire property on the fastest growing corridor in the Northeast. **$540,000**

PLAINSBORO - 3 Bedroom 1½ Bath Colonial in charming Village of Plainsboro. Property includes small detached building needing renovation that could possibly be a separate living unit. **$139,900**

GOOD STARTER HOME - 4 Bedroom Brick Semi-Detached Home in move-in condition -- possible office - Near Helene Fuld Hospital. **$60,500**

IMMACULATE TOWNHOUSE - in Pebble Creek, Hamilton. Beautifully appointed 3 bedroom unit with 2 full and 2 half baths. Attractive porch - easy access to everything. **$125,000**

ARE YOU WILLING TO DRIVE A HALF HOUR to take advantage of this opportunity? Custom 4 Bedroom Colonial on almost 3 acres - spacious rooms - living room 24x14, master bedroom 26x14. Call for details. **$200,000**

PRINCETON - Surprisingly large Expanded Cape Cod - Large addition 38' x 20' must be seen to be appreciated. Easily adapted to separate living area for extended family or home office. Convenient to Shopping and Transportation. **$230,000**

RENTALS

PRINCETON JCT. - three bedroom ranch. **$1250**

SHADY BROOK, PRINCETON - 3 Bedroom Home Completely Renovated. **$1950**

OFFICE SPACE

PRINCETON - Parking for 4 cars. Older separate building - approximately 1700 square feet - plus basement. Zoned Commercial but owner desires tenant with low traffic. **$1800/mo.**

1981 TOYOTA COROLLA: SR5 Hatchback. Reliable, economic gas mileage. New brakes, alternator and exhaust system. Asking $1500. Call 921-6447, 6 - 11 p.m. or 7 - 8:45 a.m. 10-8-3t

APARTMENT FOR RENT: Kitchen, dinette, bedroom, bath & living room. One parking space. No children. No pets. No smoking. Available now. Heat included. $675 month. Call between 5 and 8. 924-4093 10-15-2t

TWO BEDROOM DUPLEX with screened porch on 8 lovely acres in Kingston. Fruit trees and berries. Minutes from downtown Princeton. Available immediately. Call 452-4014 days, 921-0627 evenings 10-15-2t

FALL RUMMAGE SALE: Princeton United Methodist Church - Nassau and Vandeventer. Thursday, October 23, 9 - 5 and Friday, October 24, 9 - 3. Friday after 12, half price or $2 a bag. 10-8-3t

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Report lost and found pets within a twenty-four hour period.

Young male, German Shepherd, nice disposition.

Male, Collie Shepherd, nice pet.

Female spayed Bengie type, excellent with children, 3½ years old.

Male and female pups, about 4 months old, sable and white, smooth coat.

Female spayed purebred Dachsund, housebroken.

Male Collie-Black Lab type, very intelligent, black with white bib, about 40 lbs.

Female spayed, Beagle-Brittany Spaniel type, one year old, white with liver spots.

Male black Peek-A-Poo about 4 years, good with children.

Female spayed St. Bernard, five years old, 150 lbs., shots.

Female spayed Spaniel type, 2 yrs. old, good disposition.

Male purebred Keeshound, 11 months old, housebroken.

Male Sheltie, 2 years old, purebred with papers, sable and white.

Call us about our young cats and some kittens.

921-6122

FOR RENT: Room with private bath. Person away on weekends preferred. Five minutes' walk to University. 924-5476.

THREE-SPEED MEN'S BIKE: Excellent, $75. Modern five-drawer chest, $75. Matching night table, child's desk, upright Eureka vacuum cleaner, $35 each. Recliner chair, excellent, $55. 9-by-10 green wool rug, $40. Office chair, $25. Bookcase, $20. 924-5948.

CLASSIC APPLE II computer system. Collector's item. 2 drives. Okidata 82 printer, Hayes modem, BW monitor, color TV adapter, Pascal language card. Excellent condition. $1,450. Free bonus: digital tape unit, originally $1,900! (609) 924-0971

FOR RENT: Charming third-floor apartment. 3 large rooms. Available Nov. 15. Rent $395 per month. Call 921-6527 or 896-1121.

1978 BUICK CENTURY: Great condition, clean. V6, 4-door, auto. $795. 201-359-5002

PAIR OF METROPOLITAN Opera tickets available. Series tickets ($70 each). Orchestra seats. October 21, 7:30 p.m. Nozze di Figaro. Call 921-3028.

HOUSE FOR RENT: Charming four-bedroom house, one mile from center of Princeton. Two baths, living room with fireplace, dining room, family room and year-round porch. Washer/dryer and dishwasher. Dec. to July with option to renew. $1100/month plus utilities. (609) 921-6554.

ANTIQUE GUN AUCTION: Old muskets, rifles, pistols, shotguns, swords, knives. Sunday, Oct. 19, 5 p.m., Holiday Inn, New Hope, Pa., Rt. 202. Inspection 4-5. Cash, VISA, MC. Consignments wanted. Auctions Unlimited, No.AU-000196-L

HOUSE FOR RENT: 2-3 bedroom Kendall Park ranch. Gen. garage, patio, all appliances. Available immediately. $950 plus utilities. 609-394-5997 after 6 p.m.

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1980 HONDA ACCORD: Automatic, 4-door, air, new paint and tires, runs great, moving to West Coast. $2700. (609) 683-1983

MOVING SALE: Antique velvet covered settee and chair, $1200; contemporary eight-piece sofa, $1000; computer printer quiet box, $130; Raichle ski boots, 9½, $90; Freestyle bike (perfect for Christmas), $150. All in excellent condition. 924-8150

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GERMAN: Taught with a difference. All levels, all interests. Call 924-8953. 10-15-3t

ARCHITECTURAL JOURNALS: Back issues wanted. Telephone days (201) 922-5729, nights (609) 466-1932. 10-15-3t

GOVERNMENT HOMES from $1. (U repair). Delinquent tax property. Repossessions. Call 805-687-6000 Ext. GH-1436 for current repo list. 10-15-6t

CUSTOM MADE CURTAINS, drapes, bedspreads, pillows, tablecloths. Call Sue at 896-0530 for appointment. 10-15-2t

PRINCETON RENTAL: Charming half house, newly renovated with 3 bedrooms, 1½ baths, living room, dining room, fireplace, dishwasher, washer and dryer. Off-street parking. $1,050. 466-1349 10-15-2t

HOPEWELL: Eaton Place. 2-bedroom townhouse with basement and garage. Wall-to-wall carpet, washer, dryer, refrigerator, and window treatments. No pets. $875 month.

SCHLOTT REALTORS 201-874-8421 10-15-2t

Real Estate Transactions

HOPEWELL BOROUGH

7 LANNING AVE. S., Heather S. & Mahlon L. Lovett. Sold to Doreen and Lewis Kassel, $220,000.

HOPEWELL TOWNSHIP

15 ALTA VISTA DR., Alexander J. Mraz. Sold to Marion D. Dreyfus, $300,000.

15 COLUMBIA AVE., George Harvey. Sold to Victor Ripp, $185,000.

SHEFFIELD-CARTER DR., M.M. & Howard D. Curlett III. Sold to Elizabeth E. & Joseph J. Marucci, $290,000.

2 WHITE BIRCH DR., Patricia R. & Kevin G. Coanway. Sold to Marie & John C. Baumann, $333,500.

LAWRENCE

40 FOXCROFT DR., William A. Bittinger. Sold to Denise P. & Ronald S. Mangini, $330,000.

1026 LAWRENCE RD., Clarie Ann McDonald. Sold to Riebark T. Herschel, $147,000.

121 LEWISVILLE RD., Lawrence Bailey. Sold to Barbara Robertshaw, $85,500.

12 MERRITT DR., Kimberly J. & Kevin M. Howard. Sold to Vera & Alberto Petrella, $134,000.

13 PENLAW RD., Seth R. Johnson. Sold to Michael A. Smith, $228,000.

39 PINE KNOLL DR., Catherine B. & Teo Cheng. Sold to Mary & Joseph Lavery, $193,000.

60 PINE KNOLL DR., Linda Cooper. Sold to Mary Bennett, $175,000.

4405 PROVINCE LINE RD., Stewart L. Reid. Sold to Timberline Prop. Dev. Inc., $1,095,055.

PENNINGTON

MAIN ST. S., Pennington Properties Inc. Sold to Elizebeth & D. Werren Bunanno, $220,500.

PRINCETON BOROUGH

102 LAFAYETTE RD., Roberta N. Griffith. Sold to John L. Griffith Jr., $353,000.

29 WILSON RD., Datus C. Smith Jr. Sold to Trustees of Princeton Univ., $280,000.

PRINCETON TOWNSHIP

210 CONSTITUTION DR., Jean E. Wilson. Sold to Elizabeth R. & Michael Geitz, $471,250.

91 HALE Dr., Toll Land Corp. Sold to Equity Residential Properties, $415,200.

38 TURNER CT., Trustees of Princeton University. Sold to Daniel H. Jamieson Jr., $248,200.

38 TURNER CT., Darivin J. Prockop. Sold to Trustees of Princeton Univ., $292,000.

77 WESTERLY RD., Charlotte T. & William H. Cooney. Sold to Barbara Keller, $330,000.

WEST WINDSOR

28 AMHERST WAY., B.R.G. Heritage Corp. Sold to Harold Rothstein, $242,990.

7 KINGSLEY CT., Kathleen M. & Gerald T. Gill. Sold to Diane & Robert Hoehn Jr., $245,000.

1 LAKE VIEW CT., Jesse W. Houdeskell. Sold to Christine & John Bierman, $354,900.

7 MARBLEHEAD DR., Princeton Oaks Inc. Sold to Kevin McQuade, $197,990.

226 SOUTHFIELD RD., Millstream Farms Inc. Sold to Windsor Dev. Corp., $900,000.

1 VICTORIA PL., Huntingdon Inc. Sold to Sharda R. & Raman R. Patel, $228,132.

17 WELLESLEY CT., B.R.G. Heritage Corp. Sold to Huai-Ping C. & Ronald C. Ling, $237,990.

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FOR SALE: Borough, all-brick double house. Super location. $374,900 or each side, $192,500 and $187,500.

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FOR RENT IN BOROUGH: 3½-room garage apt., includes garage for small car. $585 per month plus utilities. No pets, require security and references. Avail. Oct. 16.

BOROUGH GARAGE: $45 per month, dry and secure.

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COUNTRY ESTATE. Williamsburg cape surrounded by 10.5 picturesque acres ideal for horses. Custom cherry kitchen, fireplace, den, brick floored three season porch, 3 car garage. An exciting lifestyle. $359,900

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FOR SALE: Large oak 7-drawer desk and oak English banker's chair $350 for both 771-0668 after 5:30 p.m. 10-1-5t

PART TIME OFFICE SPACE: For rent Elegantly furnished, excellent location just off central Nassau Street Call (609) 921-6387 10-8-3t

HOUSE FOR RENT: West Windsor 3 bedrooms, 1½ baths, living room, dining room, kitchen, den Now available. $975 No groups (609) 452-1718 10-8-3t

PRINCETON TOWNSHIP: 3 miles from Nassau Street, one bedroom for rent $95 a week plus utilities, includes sharing furnished house, pool and tennis courts Phone (609) 924-1475 10-1-3t

FRENCH LESSONS: beginner intermediate, advanced Conversation. Grammar and Reading Native teacher (609) 921-0492 10-1-3t

FOR RENT: Furnished A den, bedroom, private bath Parking and utilities Non-smoking female. No cooking $75 a week Call 924-4672 after 5 p.m. 10-1-3t

MORE THAN JUST the Highway The October issue of **U.S. 1** takes you backstage at McCarter Theatre, and gives you a behind-the-scenes look at Bucks County bed and breakfast inns and Cape May Victoriana Find out why secretaries are in such big demand, and why Richard K. Rein, the editor, has an "in" with the would-be presidential speech writer **U.S. 1** — Princeton's original business and entertainment journal. For sale at the Kiosk, Hinkson's and WaWa. Or call 609-452-0038 to subscribe. 10-1-3t

THE UNIVERSITY LEAGUE Nursery School, 171 Broadmead, Princeton, N.J. 08540, will accept applications for September 1987 beginning October 6, 1986 Information: 924-8945 evenings until 9 p.m. 10-1-3t

FOR RENT: Four room apartment. Near Princeton, on bus line. No pets. Non-smokers. $450 month plus utilities. 921-8647 between 8-10 a.m. and 6-8 p.m. or 883-6021. 10-1-3t

MOVING TO VIRGIN ISLANDS: Selling entire home of lovely furnishings. Open house at 82 Jefferson Road, Princeton from 9-5 every day until October 20 10-8-2t

GERMAN: Members wanted for conversational group. 1-2 hours per week. Native and non-native speakers welcome. Call Mike, 466-9695 10-8-2t

FALL'S A GREAT TIME TO become a pilot. At Princeton Airport, Rt 206 South, Princeton, NJ. For more information call (609) 921-3100 10-8-2t

APARTMENT FOR RENT: Wiggins St. apartment suitable for professional couple or single $650/month plus utilities. No pets December occupancy. W-95, Town Topics, PO Box 664, Princeton, NJ 08540 10-1-4t

ROOM FOR RENT: Princeton Low rent, utilities free, near bus and shops Singles couples, students OK 924-2040 10-1-5t

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HOUSE FOR RENT: Secluded Princeton Cape Cod. 5-6 bedrooms, 2 baths, garage, 1½ acres. Bright, quiet, low rent. Pets and kids OK. 924-2040 10-1-5t

BEACH HAVEN RESORT RENTAL: Charming, spacious, sunny, five bedroom older home with ocean views and large front porch - fully furnished with heat and 2 car garage. Available immediately Weekday evenings call 924-2149. 10-15-2t

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5.79 ACRE PARCEL with frontage on Route 130 and Dey Road in Cranbury Township, New Jersey. Zoned light industrial. Approvals for two buildings of 24,000 sq. ft. pending. **.$440,000**

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1983 PEUGEOT 505 ST1: Claret red, tan leather, 5-speed, sunroof, am/fm cassette, a/c, all power, 57K miles. $7200. Call 609-921-1468 eves., weekends. 9-24-4t

1979 MALIBU CLASSIC: Chevrolet 4 door sedan, one owner, 36,000 miles. Asking $3500 or best offer. 921-1482 after 6 p.m. 10-8-3t

PRINCETON: 1 bedroom, living room, modern kitchen with separate dining area, all large. W/W carpet, washer/dryer, cable TV, central air, lovely backyard, off-street lighted parking, close to shopping center, bus line and medical services. Prefer no pets. Unfurnished. $1,025/month plus utilities. Call Shirley, 609-921-7872, 8 a.m. to 4 p.m. 9-17-5t

WOMAN LOOKING for housecleaning work in Princeton area on bus line. Have references. Please call 392-4597. Leave name, phone number. Will call back. 10-8-2t

CANAL POINTE RESALE: Brand new units for sale or rent by owner. Available for occupancy after closing - late October. No brokers. Call 8:30 a.m. to 5:30 p.m. (609) 452-2411. 10-8-2t

WRITING SUCCESS GROUP: Prize-winning author, Carolyn Foote Edelmann, announces Writers' Workshop, incorporating Transition Techniques to remove obstacles. Meets alternate Wednesdays, 7:30 p.m. (215) 862-2302. 10-8-4t

CLEAN: I will clean your office or small office building as often as you like. Call Mike, 466-9695. Also, apartments and houses cleaned. 10-8-2t

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Small Cape Cod within walking distance of bus and shopping. Excellent for retirement or a "starter" house with room for expansion. September occupancy. **$169,000**

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PRINCETON: Luxurious 2 bedroom, 2 bath condominium in Constitution Hill Available December 1 $2000 plus utilities All applicances

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MONTGOMERY TOWNSHIP
OPEN HOUSE SUNDAY 1-4 P.M.
39 SOURLAND HILLS RD.

This spacious Contemporary is embraced by 3 acres of land. The kitchen creates the activity hub for the family room, den and dining room. 4 bedrooms including master bedroom suite complete the picture! $388,000. Call 609-921-1411 (PRN101).*Directions: Great Rd. - cross over 518 - becomes Blawenburg to left on Grandview - left on Sourland Hills Rd.*

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FIRESTONE'S NEWEST PRINCETON LISTING - Firestone is proud to offer this three bedroom, three full bath Constitution Hill Condominium. Lovely entrance foyer, living room, center fireplace, dining room, master bedroom suite with dressing area. Loft and third bedroom on second level. This secluded private condo is set in the wooded area with a pond in the rear. Call a Firestone agent now to see this one of a kind home. $550,000

SPECTACULAR AMBIANCE IN PRINCETON - Over two acres of wooded grounds serves as a back-drop for this spectacular Norman Contemporary. A 23' high foyer and curved staircase introduces this 4,000 sq. ft. residence. It features a formal living room and dining room, state-of-the-art kitchen with breakfast area and sunken den and library. This 4 to 5 bedroom house features a master bedroom complete with a dramatic Jacuzzi, and outstanding private pool. It is a spacious well-thought-out home that immediately suggests quality throughout. Many other luxurious features too numerous to mention. Ask for Pat Cullen or your favorite Firestone associate for further information.

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FIRESTONE'S NEWEST LISTING in East Windsor is a 4 bedroom, 2½ bath End Unit Townhouse in Twin Rivers. Entry foyer, large living room, dining room, kitchen and family room. Full basement, brick patio w/grill. $135,000

RENTALS

PRINCETON: Within steps of Nassau St. 3 Bedroom, 2 Bath home. Living room, kitchen and family room with fireplace. Available 9-1-86. $1400/mo.

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APARTMENT MATE NEEDED to share 2-bedroom apartment. Male or female, non-smoker One block from University 921-3611 eves., 452-9222 (ask for Marc) days.

LOSTI PRESCRIPTION GLASSES in black, gold-stamped leather case on Nassau St. Friday, October 3. Will finder who kindly contacted Nassau Street Seafood please call desperate owner at 921-9136 or 734-8362.

APARTMENT FOR RENT: Large third-floor room with privete bath Kitchen privileges Central Princeton location. $475 a month including utilities. 921-8927 or 921-3517

1878 VOLVO 144DL: Excellent condition Standard trans., no rust. Green. $2250. 201-359-5002.

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Sat., 9-4

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tf

EXPERIENCED 1978 CHEVETTE looking for new home. New muffler, tires. No rust. Good condition. 924-9275. Asking $700. 10-8-2t

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SPECIAL OF THE WEEK: Cedar Wardrobe; New Cedar Chests.

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Estate Michael Hazara
51 Main St., "Historic" Failsington, PA.
Rte. 1 South of Trenton to east on Tyburn Rd. to left at second light

SAT. OCT. 18 - 8 A.M.
(Rain Date - Mon. Oct. 20)

Good fluted Chippendale, Hepplewhite, bow front & Sheraton (signed) chest of drawers; Chippendale 2 drawer & other blanket chests; 3 early settees; good hutch tables; 2 Wm. & Mary child's chairs; set 6 half-spindle chairs; early dough box, bed warmer & fireplace equipment; Victorian pine hutch; 18th C. cherry & 19th C. chestnut corner cupboards; Victorisn marble top table, washstand, armchairs & chifferobe; cherry and curly maple stands; Shaker table; fine cherry schoolmaster's desk; 10½'x17' Persian & 20 other Oriental rugs; good primitive paintings; Currier & Ives & old prints; First Edition Books; Ralston Crawford lithograph; fabulous cut glass lamp; large tole lighthouse teapot; pewter; early copper & brass; old lanterns; spatter; Bennington eagle handle teapot; samplers, dated coverlets; A. Marseille doll; Colonial pine bedroom set, etc.! Sold 8 A.M.: Wicker pony cart; walnut & cherry lumber; barn contents (tools & furniture)!

Lester & Robert Slatoff
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Trenton, N.J. 609-393-4848

Old Firemen Memorabilia (8:30)
Lovely Households - Old Glass & China

PUBLIC AUCTION
Slackwood Firehouse, Trenton, N.J.
Off US 1, ¼ mi. North of Trenton Circle

Wed. Oct. 22, 8:30 A.M.
Chickering Baby Grand (12 Noon)

Sold 8:30 - Firehouse Collection — 6 old helmets; 4 lanterns; rare leather bucket; indicator alarm box; axes; old Morristown 1886 horn; 19 & 20 Century ribbons; Etc.!

Sold 9 A.M. - 1890 hall rack; round oak dining table; bookcases; good old & Jacobean blanket chests; cottage bureau; oak chairs; Vernis Martin table; maple knee desk; pr. nice French marble tables; very fine oak carved Jacobean & maple bedrooms; good wing chairs & sofa; 2 wicker chairs; tea wagon; mirror vanity; maple hutch; Eclipse regulator wall, mantel & gingerbread clocks; Etc.! - Oriental rugs; fine landscape tapestry; Etc.! - Lots art, cut, pressed, rose overlay, Baccarat & satin glass; stemware; old Limoges; Staffordshire; Pickard; Roseville jardiniere; Etc.! Good lamps; 18' refrigerator, Etc.! - Good Variety Sale!

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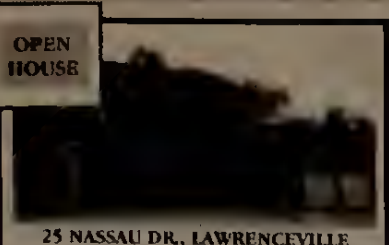
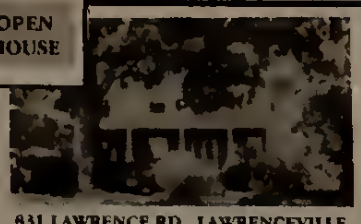
OPEN HOUSE



25 NASSAU DR., LAWRENCEVILLE
SUNDAY, OCT. 19 1-4 PM

Just completed — 4 bdrm, 2½ bath Standford colonial backed up to woods. Central air, fireplace, basement and 2 car garage. A must see! **$229,000**
Directions: Lawrenceville-Pennington Rd. to right into Estates at Lawrenceville to left on Nassau.

OPEN HOUSE



631 LAWRENCE RD., LAWRENCEVILLE
SUNDAY, OCT. 19 1-4 PM

Victorian style home features spacious rooms, finished basement, wrap-around porch, brick patio, 5 bdrms, 2½ baths and more. Set on a hill!
$225,000
Directions: Rt. 206 south to corner of Fernwood on right.

OPEN HOUSE

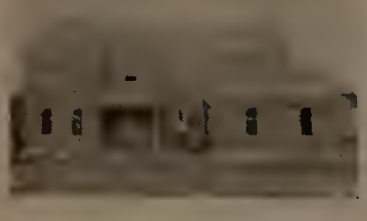
110 W. WELLING AV., PENNINGTON
SUNDAY, OCT. 19 1-4 PM

Walk to center of town from this 3+ bdrm two story home, featuring the charm of yesteryear with everything new inside and out. Located on a beautiful lot! **$221,900**
Directions: Main St. south to right on W. Welling, 2nd block on left — sign.

OPEN HOUSE

308 GLENN AV., LAWRENCEVILLE
SUNDAY, OCT. 19 1-4 PM

Great location — children can walk to schools and library from this 3/4 bdrms, 2½ bath colonial split. Featuring a brand new kitchen, fireplace in FR and c/a. Move right in. **$179,900**



LAWRENCE TWP.
Spectacular new colonial on a large lot in Foxcroft features 3 car garage, custom kitchen, skylights, stone and cedar exterior and 2 fireplaces!
$425,000

PRINCETON
Prime Princeton location in a wooded lot, 4 bdrms, 2½ bath. This bright home is designed for comfort and energy efficiency — move in condition, offered at **$315,000**

PRINCETON TWP.
In Princeton — location, lush landscaping, mature trees added to the comfort of 4 bdrms, 2½ baths and more. Call for details. **$295,000**

PRINCETON
In Princeton — a wonderful vintage house featuring a glassed in porch, 4 bdrms, 2 baths, and a master suite. Walk to town! **$269,000**

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Lawrenceville Office
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Lawrenceville, N.J. 08648
609-896-8100

LIGHT HORSE HILL FARM - HOPEWELL

For well over 200 years, this lovely farm has nestled peacefully in the gentle hills of Hopewell. Disturbed briefly during the chaos of the Revolution by a visit from "Light Horse" Harry Lee, it earned a place in the history of the area. Fenced meadows, timbered barns and spring house shelter the pool, terraces, gardens and house. A sensitive addition blends with the original residence and the integrity of the architectural details have been completely preserved. Two living rooms, distinguished by carved mantels, dining with walk-in fireplace, study, five bedrooms with two additional fireplaces, kitchen, and 2 full plus 2 half baths complete the interior. All on 9.2 acres. **$750,000**

WOODS HILL

A perfect property name for this gem of a Cape Cod sited on four plus beautiful acres in the hills just above Hopewell. Separate living and dining rooms, lovely bright sun room with sliding doors to a brick terrace with sitting wall, spacious kitchen with natural pine cabinets, lavatory-laundry. On second floor three bedrooms, full tile bath. Full basement, two-car garage. Exceptional trees and shrubs including dogwoods, fruit trees, Christmas trees, and black walnut. Already level tennis court site. **$279,000**

WESTERN BOROUGH

On quiet, tree-lined Westcott Road, a traditional looking Colonial with lots of up-to-date surprises. A two-story living room, a master bedroom suite with fireplace in the tree tops, and a sparkling swimming pool are just a few of the spectacular features. Four more bedrooms, a second living room, dining room, a separate study and a sun porch and kitchen with breakfast rooms complete the picture. This house is ideal for a sizeable family. **$650,000**

OPEN HOUSE
Sunday October 19, 1-4 P.M.

PENNINGTON

A recently redecorated 3 bedroom late Victorian house, set on a quiet street within walking distance of The Pennington School and downtown with a private yard featuring a brick terrace and professional landscaping by Kale's Nursery is now available for the unusually attractive price of **$203,000**

Directions: South on Main Street, right on Welling, 3rd right to Hale Street.

BEDENS BROOK ROAD

Enjoy the glories of Summer from this immaculate Colonial located in the lovely countryside just north of Princeton. Designed for gracious family living, the floor plan includes an entry hall, spacious 26 foot living room, separate dining room, bright eat-in kitchen and an adjoining family room with pegged oak floors, brick fireplace and sliding doors to the patio, plus, a separate utility room and powder room. Upstairs there are four bedrooms and two baths on the second floor and a fifth bedroom or study on the third floor. For outdoor living a patio and beautiful in-ground pool. All on a high acre plus lot with great views in all directions. **$284,500**

PROSPECT AVENUE

This Handsome Hillier Contemporary is marvelously located in Princeton Borough within walking distance of town and University. Screened for privacy by a matching fence, the stunning glass and cedar exterior encloses a most convenient floor plan. An entry hall, well proportioned living room 14'8 x 17'9, formal dining room, modern kitchen, study or bedroom, master bedroom with bath, second bedroom and bath and all on one floor. On the lower level there is a family room 13' x 27' with doors to the garden and a powder room. A screened porch for outdoor living and a two car garage complete the picture. Central air. **$395,000**

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CURRENT RENTALS

Furnished Short-Term Rentals

Western Section: three bedroom, one bath ranch. Very nice. Available Dec. 15 through March 31 **$1000**

Furnished Sublet: of front duplex. living room with fireplace, bay window in dining area, kitchen, bath, two bedrooms. Rent includes all utilities. Available Dec., Jan., Feb. Very charming **$1400**

Long-Term Rentals - Houses

Western Section: Institute for Advanced Study area. Unfurnished two-story contemporary available now yearly. First floor: living room with fireplace, dining room, kitchen, back hallway with 2 bedrooms, 1 bath and stairs to 2nd floor with 2 bedrooms and 1 bath. Full finished basement-rec. room with 2-car detached garage with screened breezeway to kitchen. **$1550**

Unfurnished Hillside Ranch: in a very convenient location between Lawrenceville and Princeton. Large living room, dining room, study, 3 bedrooms, 1½ baths. October 15-yearly **$1100**

Attractive Double House: in Princeton Junction. Convenient for commuters. 3 bedrooms, 2 baths on each side. Immediate occupancy. Either one is $1000 per month.

Long-Term Rental - Apartment

Ground level apartment in house in Western section. Separate entrance plus parking space, 2 rooms and bath, private terrace, no pets **$650**

STOCKTON REAL ESTATE
32 Chambers Street
Princeton, N.J. 08540
924-1416

FOR RENT - LAWRENCEVILLE: Near Rider College, custom built ranch, spacious, 27 ft. living room with fireplace, 3 bedroom wing with 2 full baths, spacious yard, full basement, 2 car garage. $1195. Call 609-921-2311. 10-15-3t

HOUSE FOR RENT in Princeton Junction. Spacious, 3 to 4 bedroom duplex in quiet neighborhood. Two full baths and screened porch. Princeton address. Walk to railroad station. Available immediately. $1,000 per month plus utilities. Call evenings and weekends at (609) 921-3801. 10-15-3t

FOR SALE: Dehumidifier, almost brand new, $10. Small (7' by 3'8") pool table, good condition, $10. Old card table, $1. Call 921-7549 evenings. 10-15-3t

PRINCETON RENTAL: Riverside section ranch. Park-like surroundings. Four bedrooms, 2½ baths, large modern kitchen, sliding door to deck facing swimming pool (optional), furnished or unfurnished. Available now. $1,900 plus utilities. Please call 924-3187.

GREY, FEMALE HOUSECAT needs home. Her caretaker died suddenly. 16 months old, spayed, frisky, good with children, used to other animals. Call 359-0862.

DRESSER WITH MIRROR: large, white, excellent condition. $100. Call weekdays after 6 p.m., or anytime weekends, (609) 921-2167.

PORTABLE PERSONAL COMPUTER: Data General One, IBM compatible, 6 months old, perfect condition. 120V and 220V. $850. Call 921-9290 or 452-4711.

RANCH, RIVERSIDE AREA for rent. 4 bedrooms, 2½ baths (swimming pool optional), unfurnished. $1,600 per month plus utilities. Leave message, 452-6546.

PROFESSORS NEED HOUSING! Two visitors -- January to June, 1987. Separate or together. 924-1664

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PRINCETON CROSSROADS

GRACIOUS 3 BEDROOM RANCH - Quiet, private setting on 1 plus/minus acre. Walking distance to the library, golfing, swimming and tennis. Washington Township. **$197,500**

PRINCETON - CONTEMPORARY RANCH in Riverside. Quality construction and attention to detail throughout. Large living room with fireplace, separate dining room, 2 bedrooms and 2 modern baths, one with a whirlpool tub, family room opening out onto a deck and patio and private landscaped back. Downstairs, 2 more rooms and recreation room. Too many extras to list! **$380,000**

PRINCETON - A HILLIER DESIGN CONTEMPORARY. A very special house! Living room with fireplace, dining room, family room with fireplace, eat-in kitchen, playroom, sauna, master bedroom suite, plus 5 bedrooms and 5 full baths. In-ground swimming pool, cabana, wonderful views! **VERY SPECIAL HOUSE! $695,000**

SPACIOUS four bedroom split level on private wooded acre in desirable western section. Two fireplaces, screened porch overlooking garden, eat-in kitchen, family room and den. **$349,000**

ROSSMOOR - MUST SELL! Bright, spacious home, eat-in kitchen and detached garage in quiet location near NYC bus and shops. Many other models available. Bring in your best offer. **Asking $129,000**

BEST BUY IN THE AREA - Just compare it to nearby townhouses! Historic Kingston - 2 bedroom contemporary - wooded private lot, just minutes to Princeton, the trains and walking distance to the N.Y. bus. Move-in condition, custom built cedar sunroom and more! **Only $157,000**

ENJOY CAREFREE LIVING in this elegant 2-story Townhouse with slate foyer and grey wall-to-wall carpeting throughout. Only two years old. All appliances included. Clubhouse and pool available. Lawrenceville. **A great price at $129,500**

4-5 BEDROOM beauty on a heavily treed lot is fully loaded. A 4 year old kitchen, cathedral ceiling & wonderful brick patio all on a quiet no traffic street in East Windsor make this a home you can move right into. **$204,500**

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ROSEDALE ROAD

Distinctively different! Luxuriant plantings grace the 26' x 29' marble floored entry and soaring fourteen foot atrium of this dramatic residence whose flowing floor plan is especially designed for gracious entertaining. Just west of Princeton, this three bedroom one story house of European design has exceptional amenities to please the most discriminating. **$795,000**

PROVINCE LINE ROAD

Long, low and lovely and built of soft-toned brick, this exceptional house offers the generous space of more than 3000 sq. ft. with the convenience of one floor living. Three plus beautiful acres of tall trees and flowering plants make a delightful setting for this charming house and a tennis court. The gracious living room, handsome library, each with fireplace, the sunny breakfast area and the luxurious master suite all overlook the large terrace and the woodland beyond. Expandable attic. **$595,000**

LAUREL ROAD

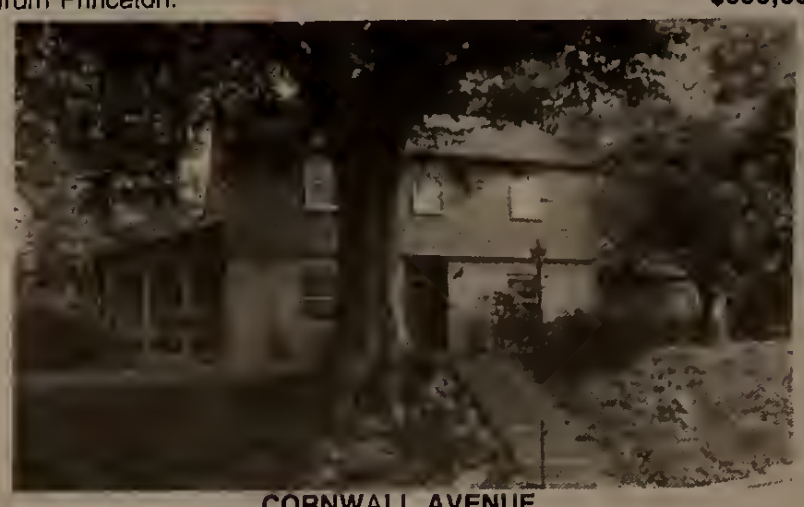
A picturesque split rail fence encloses a delightful variety of trees, including tall evergreens, Japanese maples, graceful birches and even a magnolia, and creates a perfect setting for this truly charming house. Barn red with sparkling white trim, it offers gracious living for a small family with planned expansion possibilities. Spacious living room with panelled wall fireplace, large formal dining room with wainscoting, cheerful kitchen opening to deck, two bedrooms, 2 baths, study/bedroom. Secluded garden. **$280,000**

HILLSBOROUGH TOWNSHIP

An estate — ten glorious acres of magnificent trees, sweeping lawns, professional landscaping and 2 ponds create a wonderland of beauty and serenity. A wooded lane leads to the three buildings — all with exteriors of hand-split cedar shakes weathering to blend with their surroundings. The three bedroom main house was built in the 1800's and has the charm only the years can bring. More recently added — a delightful family room with huge fireplace and a glass wall overlooking the garden. The three car garage is separate. The guest house is now used as 2 attractive rentable apartments. All in all — a very special property just twenty minutes from Princeton. **$550,000**

STETSON WAY

Tree lined streets and minimum two acre lots with sweeping lawns and luxuriant landscaping surrounding attractive homes have created this very desirable neighborhood in western Princeton. This handsome Colonial offers the amenities for gracious living with ample space for a growing family with many hobbies and interests. Inviting foyer, spacious front to back living room with fireplace, glassed-in porch with adjoining deck, formal dining room, country kitchen with sunny dining area, panelled family room with second fireplace and powder room on first floor. Five bedrooms and 2 baths on second. **$450,000**



CORNWALL AVENUE

Hiltonia · a desirable neighborhood of houses of varied architecture. A majestic beech tree graces the entrance of this attractive Colonial which is in beautiful condition. It offers: entry, front-to-back living room with fireplace, spacious screened porch, dining room, eat-in kitchen, powder room and glassed-in porch on first floor. Three bedrooms and bath on second. Semi-finished basement with fireplace. 2 car garage. Secluded yard. **$142,000**

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WE SELL PRIVACY!

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- Master bedroom with second fireplace, and dressing area, 2 other bedrooms, 2 baths
- Covered patio, in-ground pool, separate garage - room for expansion

A charmer! $415,000

This warm and handsome one story house was architect designed for a small family. The privacy of the site and the warmth of the large living room with stone fireplace overlooking a stone terrace, three bedrooms and two baths are only some of the many charms that must be seen. A special house which is rare indeed!

RENTAL

UNFURNISHED FORRESTAL TOWNHOUSE, 3/4 bedrooms, 2½ baths, living room, dining room - atrium. December 1 through June 1. New lease available at end of term. **$1200 mo.**

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- Charming brick colonial with yesteryear's elegance and today's modern conveniences
- Spacious entry hall, generous living room, formal dining room - a house for entertaining
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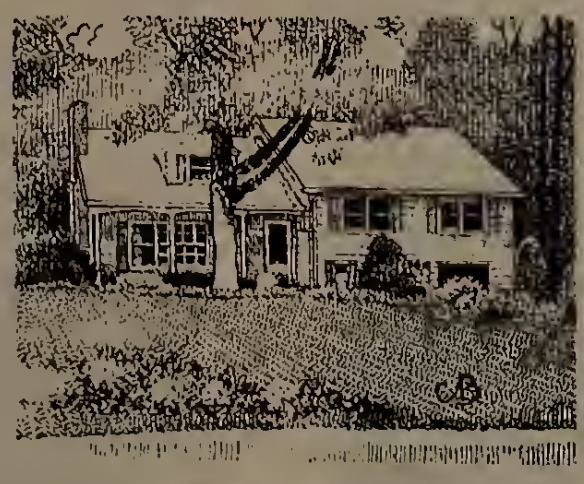
$675,000



A REAL CREAM PUFF

- Pretty 4 bedroom, 2½ bath colonial multi-level
- Spacious living room, separate dining room, family room. Immaculate - move in condition
- Patio overlooking manicured, beautifully landscaped third acre lot **$300,000**

CENTRAL BOROUGH RENTAL

Four bedroom, 2½ bath 2 story colonial offers in-town convenience. Living room, dining room, kitchen — all well maintained and ready for October first occupancy. Available for the academic year — to June 30, 1987 — or possibly 1988. Children and pets acceptable. **$1350 mo. plus util.**

DOCTOR, LAWYER —

- Ideal professional office-home setting, near Rider College
- Five-bedroom, 3-bath ranch house plus office wing of 5 rooms, lavatory
- Nicely maintained house, beautifully landscaped ½-acre corner lot, convenient Lawrence Township location

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Princeton 2 bedroom ranch for rent. Garage, nice yard, walk to shopping, bus at your door. **Available now at $1050**

A LOT OF HOUSE FOR THE MONEY

- Great big living room/dining room combination, family room with parquet floors
- 4/5 bedrooms, 2 baths
- All-purpose room for fun and games
- Specimen trees, mature landscaping, East Windsor schools.

$179,000

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An exclusive community of single-family homes within walking distance to shopping and the Hopewell Valley Schools. Quality construction. 3,400 sq. ft. of living space. 4 bedrooms, den, 3½ baths. Special features include family room with cathedral ceiling, fireplace and skylights. Also, Jacuzzi, central air, deck. **Priced from $380,000**

Directions: From I-95 North on Rt. 31, right on Delaware Ave., Cross Main St. right on to North Riding Drive into Walking Purchase.

WEST WINDSOR

Beautiful Bordeaux model in Le Parc! Gourmet kitchen with cathedral glass enclosed breakfast room. Outstanding master suite and bath. Buyer may choose own floor coverings and use sellers allowance. Private swim and tennis club. **$338,900**

PRINCETON JCT.

Commuter's ideal. 4 minutes walk to NY express train. Quiet tree lined street 3 miles to Princeton. Cherming 6 plus room cape cod. Private yard. **$149,900**

OPEN HOUSE
SUNDAY, OCT. 19, 1-5 PM

Pleinsboro - Sandburg Model located in Princeton Collection. Specious 4 bedroom, 2½ bath colonial. Eet-in kitchen, fireplace in family room end nice lot. **$237,000**

Directions: Schalks Crossing Rd. to Parker Rd. to Parker Rd. South, (Princeton Collection).

Weichert

LAWRENCEVILLE

Delightful 3 bedroom, 2½ bath townhouse in "The Village". Mint condition and many upgrades. **$127,900**

HOPEWELL TOWNSHIP

Exceptionally fine Cape Cod in Princeton Farms. Three bedrooms, plus fourth room or study. Fireplace in living room. Dining room with sliding glass doors opening to raised deck. Fenced back yard. **$209,000**

LAWRENCEVILLE

Just minutes to I95 and Rt. 1 in lovely Lawrence Township. Enjoy the convenience of townhouse living in this 3 bedroom, 1½ bath home. Six panel doors, all appliances, full basement, good location. **$122,900**

SOUTH BRUNSWICK

3 bedroom, 2 bath first floor condo with patio facing woods. Close to Princeton, Rt. 1 and public transportation. **$125,900**

PLAINSBORO

Beautiful Coventry model in desirable Brittany at Princeton Meadows. Premium location on woods with a spectacular view and lots of privacy. Custom stone fireplace and mirrored wall in family room. Three bedrooms, 2½ baths. Finished third floor loft with skylight and ceiling fan. **$183,000**

SOUTH BRUNSWICK

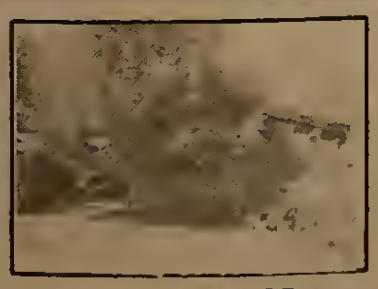
Spacious colonial in prestigious neighborhood with Princeton address. This home is situated on large wooded lot. 5 bedrooms, 2½ baths, 2 car garage, brick wall fireplace. Walk to park and tennis courts. Convenient location for commuters. **$229,900**

PRINCETON TOWNSHIP

Desirable Riverside. Convenient one floor living, spacious foyer, living room with bay window, dining room, eat-in kitchen, family room with fireplace, screened porch and patio overlooking parklike grounds. Three spacious bedrooms and two full baths on ½ acre lot. **$355,000**

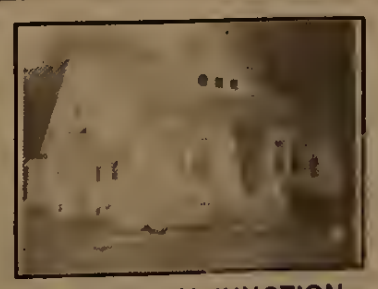
HAMILTON

Immaculate colonial featuring hardwood floors, central air, wall-to-wall carpeting, 2-car garage, freshly painted. Many extras all on a mature landscaped lot. **$173,900**



WEST WINDSOR

Spacious contemporary ranch on Princeton side of West Windsor. 2 miles to train or town. Excellent floor plan for in-home office and family areas. Hillier addition with many special features off living room and family room. Enjoy a warm friendly neighborhood. This home has Triad Home Protection Plan. **$205,000**



PRINCETON JUNCTION

2 Family House - Investment Property in West Windsor Township with Princeton mailing address; 2 stories with a total of 6 bedrooms 3 baths. Close to Rt. 1 corridor. **$235,000**

PLAINSBORO

This desirable Princeton Landing Courtyard No. 213 features 3 bedrooms, living room with fireplace to deck, dining room, eat-in kitchen, spacious master bath, security system, central vac system. Available for immediate occupancy. **$259,900**

RENTALS

116 Tamarack Circle, Skillman	$16/sq. ft.
423 Lawrenceville Rd., Lawrence	$575/mo.
49 Hemlock Ct., Hamilton	$750/mo. + util.
1933 Old Stone Mill Dr. E. Windsor	$800/mo. + util.
40 Chamberlin Ct., Lawrenceville	$825/mo. + util.
534 Gembocz Ct., Mon. Jct.	$875/mo.
539 Gembocz Ct., Mon. Jct.	$900/mo.
22 Carnegie Dr., Prin.	$950/mo. + elec & gas
19F Ever Ct., Mont.	$1000/mo.
21 Jackie Dr., Lawrence	$1100/mo.
115 Federal Ct., Prin.	$1290/mo. + util

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PRINCETON BOROUGH - HILLIER DESIGNED CONTEMPORARY TOWNHOUSE on quiet, private street with parking! 3/4 bedrooms, 2½ baths, bi-level great room with sunken living room with fireplace, central air, central vacuum system, intercom system. Brick walled back yard with Japanese garden. Only 2 blocks from University - walk to everything! *Now $335,000*

ROOSEVELT - EXCELLENT CONDITION! Living room, dining room, kitchen, 3 bedrooms, bath, attached garage, central air. *$128,900*

"MILLSTONE HUNT" - Development of custom Colonial homes on 3 plus acre lots in Millstone Twp. *Priced from $259,900 to $279,900*

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COUNTRY RANCH - Skylit entry and custom kitchen are features of this sunny three bedroom, 1½ bath home. And you'll also enjoy the private back yard abutting Green Acres. Friendly small town living in Roosevelt. *$125,000*

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ROOSEVELT - 3 bedroom, 1 bath Ranch extensively renovated! New kitchen and bath. Living room, dining area with sliding glass door to yard, central air, fireplace. Extra insulation and new heater make this home energy efficient! *$124,900*

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PRINCETON BOROUGH COMMERCIAL BUILDING - in prime location. 1500 sq. ft. on 1st floor and 2 upstairs apartments. *$800,000*

165 ACRES - JUST LISTED. Millstone Twp. area. Zoned Light Industry, possible housing. *$16,000 per acre*

RARE OPPORTUNITY - Package Store in top Princeton location - JUST LISTED. Includes liquor license and all equipment *$300,000*

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INVESTORS & SPECULATORS - Pss-sst! Interested in 6 acres (industrial) at Rte. 295 & Rte. 1? (No access now.) *$99,000*

20 PLUS/MINUS ACRES - Approximately one mile from Imlaystown. One acre zoning. Wooded. 3 bedroom house on property. *$300,000*

COMMERCIAL RENTALS

HIGHTSTOWN - 2nd floor space in center of town. 1460 sq. ft. Possibility of reduced rental for new business. Now $6.00 per sq. ft. for entire space or $7.00 per sq. ft. if space is divided.

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HIGHTSTOWN
CAREFREE LIVING

Enjoy your privacy in this fabulous expanded Contemporary located in beautiful setting. Attractive aluminum and brick exterior with Andersen windows throughout. The dining and family rooms with delight you with its cathedral ceiling. Between the 2 rooms.is a 2 sided full brick well fireplace for those cozy nights. High 2 tier deck entrance from living room and kitchen. 4 bedrooms, 3 baths, heating and air conditioning. $176,000. Call 609-799-8181 (PRJ170).

PENNINGTON BOROUGH
127 W. FRANKLIN ST.
OPEN HOUSE SUNDAY 1-4 P.M.

Follow your heart to this lovely 3/4 bedroom Colonial nestled on half an acre of land. Within, there are 2 fireplaces, living room, dining room, and kitchen plus semi-finished attic waiting for your special touch. MUST SEE! $176,500. Call 609-921-1411 (PRN116).
Directions: North on Rte. 31 to Pennington, right onto W. Franklin, No. 127.

PLAINSBORO
DON'T MISS THIS

Move right into this upgraded Coventry model with neutral decor to make decorating a pleasure. 3 bedrooms plus a finished loft, 2½ baths, and an eat-in-kitchen where you will enjoy those delicious homecooked meals. Amenities include all appliances, an abundance of storage, plus swimming and tennis facilities available. $156,000. Call 609-799-8181 (PRJ187).

PRINCETON
NEWLY RENOVATED RANCH

This comfortable Ranch style home was recently renovated to accommodate a modern way of living. The convenient floor plan allows for easy maintenance. Among special features are sunny skylit living room and a large rear deck overlooking the beautiful private property. $238,500. Call 609-921-1411 (PRN124).

MONMOUTH JUNCTION

Roomy Victorian 2½ miles from Princeton Forrestal Center. Four/Five bedrooms, 2 full baths, living room, dining room, kitchen, full attic. Possible 2-family house. A real buy at $132,500. Call 609-921-1411 (PRN125).

MONTGOMERY TOWNSHIP
CONDOMINIUM

Two story Condo located on outskirts of Princeton. Living room, family room with fireplace, kitchen, powder room on first floor. Also laundry room. Second floor master bedroom with bath plus 2 other bedrooms and bath. $139,900. Call 609-921-1411 (PRN122).

SKILLMAN
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76 WIGGINS LANE SOUTH

Striking Contemporary Flair! Large Colonial with open flow & floor plan. Kitchen opens to dinette area and family room with Custom Wet Bar, recessed lighting, and floor-to-ceiling brick fireplace. Master bath with cathedral ceiling and skylight and whirlpool. This bright, open and airy Colonial is great for formal and informal entertaining. Williamsburg Estates, close to Princeton shopping. $335,000. Call 874-8421 (HIL151).
Directions: Rte. 206 to Plaza Drive, right onto Charleston, left onto Richards to Wiggins Lane.

WEST WINDSOR
EXCELLENT LOCATION!

This lovely Contemporary embraced by beautiful landscaping is elegantly enhanced by cathedral ceilings, hardwood flooring and a wood burning stove. This home features 3 bedrooms, living room, dining room, wrap-around redwood deck and new roof. MUST SEE! $162,900. Call 609-799-8181 (PRJ215).

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DATE: Tuesday, October 28
TIME: 7:30 P.M.
PLACE: Ramada Inn, Princeton

Directions: Turnpike to exit 9. Bear right to Rt. 18 West, to Rt. 1S. Follow for 20 minutes. Hotel is on corner of Ridge Rd. and Rt. 1.

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CHILD CARE: Part time, noon to 8 p.m., 3 days a week. Walking distance to University. Call 921-3582 after 6 p.m. 10-1-3t

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FUN POSITION in health club is now available. We need a person who loves to meet all kinds of interesting people and who enjoys working in a high energy atmosphere. We are open 7 days a week and have a number of shifts available. Free membership into the club is one of our many benefits. Call Princeton Nautilus Fitness Center at (609) 921-6985. 10-8-2t

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SALES POSITIONS at H. P. Cleyton, Princeton's unique shop for women's apparel, lingerie, accessories, fabrics and needlework. Full time. Job sharing. Part-time, Thurs. and Fri. evenings and Saturdays. Call Mr. Garretson (609) 924-3300. 10-8-2t

PROGRAM ADMINISTRATOR/TWIN (Tribute to Women and Industry.) Background in fund raising, public relations, program development. Contacts with area corporations. Good typing skills. Flexible schedule. 12-15 hours per week. Resume to: Ann Biesladecki, TWIN Chairman, Princeton YWCA, Paul Robeson Place, Princeton, NJ 08540. 10-8-3t

BABYSITTER/HOUSEKEEPER: 3 afternoons, 3 to 6 pm, car pool two children, errands, some cooking, no cleaning. Must have own car. Call evenings. Needed immediately. (609) 924-9763. 10-8-3t

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PART TIME WORKERS wanted for light cleaning work for offices and homes. Car needed. Call Mike 466-9695. 10-15-2t

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LABORER: Township of Princeton. Temporary employment during leaf collection season (October through mid-December.) Applicants must be 18 years or older. 40 hour work week. $5 per hour. Additional information and forms may be obtained at the Administrator's Office, Valley Road Building, 369 Witherspoon Street, Princeton, or call 921-7077. An Equal Opportunity Employer. M/F/H. 10-8-2t

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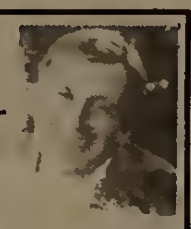

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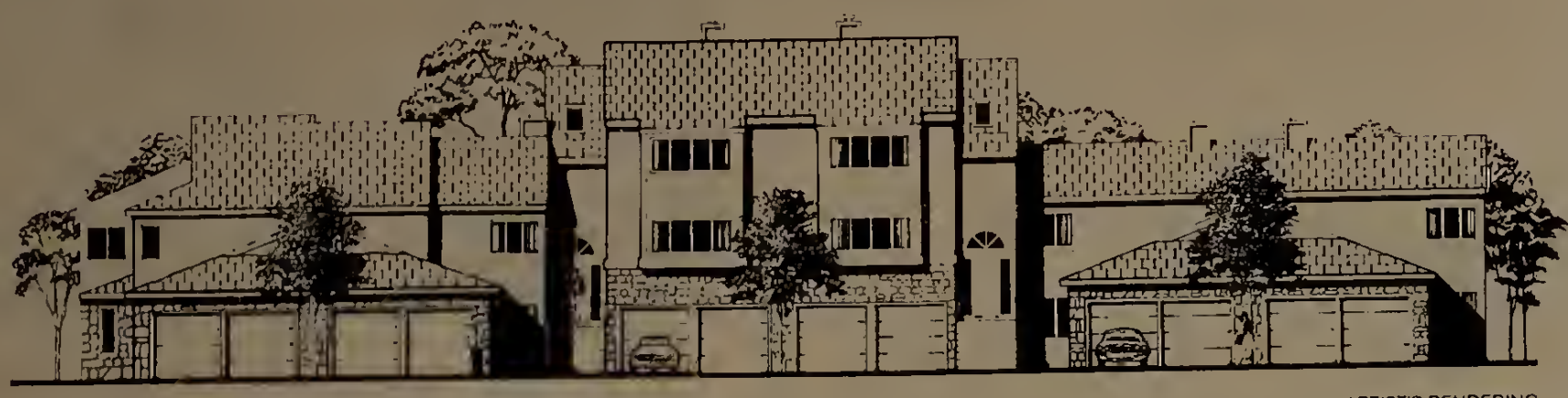

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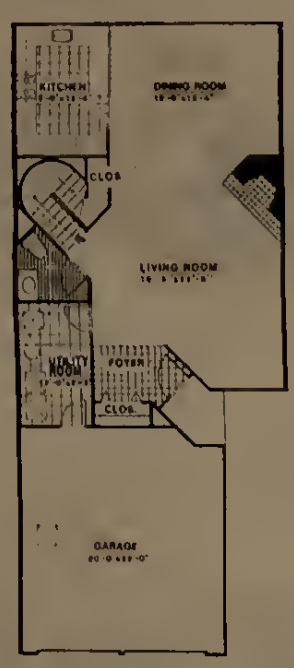

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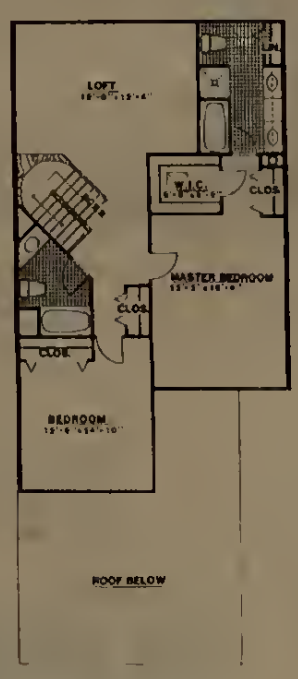

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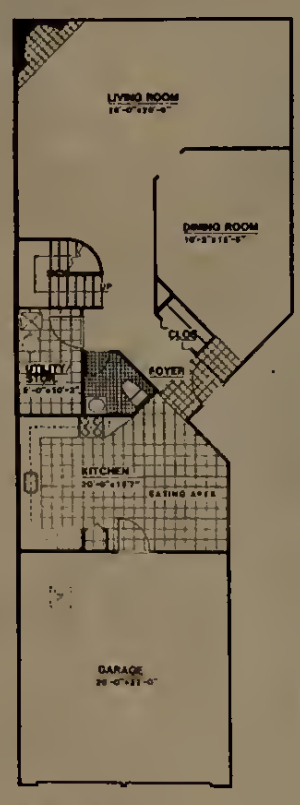

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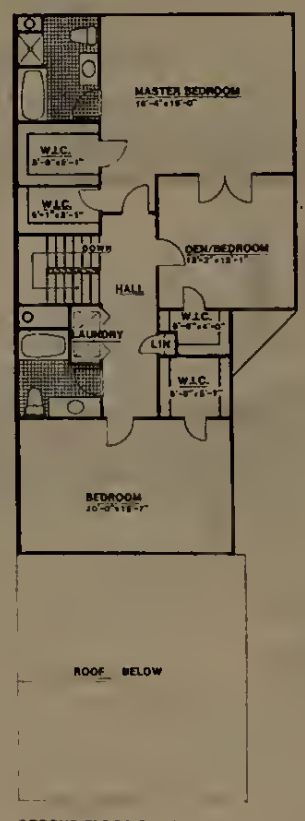

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"Fresh Perspectives" Confront "The Experience Team" In Battle for Seats on Princeton Township Committee

Two Democrats, backed by a revitalized Princeton Democratic Organization, are waging an enthusiastic campaign for Township Committee.

Both women, they seek the seats held by two men, both incumbents, who are running under the banner of the well-organized Republican Association. But the election on November 4 in the Township is not a contest between the sexes, nor is it as much a partisan race as it is a call for "fresh perspectives" vs. the value of experience in a time of change.

Having served three consecutive terms, Republican incumbent Bill Cherry seeks his fourth term on Township Committee. His running mate is Toms Royal, the Republican choice to fill the unexpired term of former Mayor Winthrop S. Pike, a Republican. By Election Day, Mr. Royal will have served four months since being sworn into office in early July.

Both are long-time residents of Princeton — Mr. Cherry for 40 years, Mr. Royal for 20. Both have scientific/engineering backgrounds, Mr. Cherry in experimental physics and Mr. Royal in chemical engineering. Mr. Cherry retired in 1975 from the RCA Laboratories where he was a member of the technical staff. Mr. Royal is senior vice president and technical director at H.M. Royal in Trenton, a family firm engaged in the sale of raw materials.

Bill Cherry

Throughout his tenure on Committee, Mr. Cherry has been particularly interested in issues relating to toxic and solid waste disposal and in the quality and continued availability of adequate drinking water. He serves on the Regional Health Commission, the Flood Control Committee, and the Intergovernmental Committee on Drug Abuse Prevention, among other municipal agencies.

When asked why he is running for a fourth term, Mr. Cherry says he believes it is more important than ever for municipal governments "to be run properly." He feels issues are more complex and difficult than they were, "now that the federal government has adopted a philosophy of least government."

"Unfortunately," he adds, "the federal government hasn't recognized the need for increased sources of income to do the job the federal and state government says it wants the municipal government to do." He cites the closing of Rocky Hill bridge, following the closing of the Harrison Street bridge, as an example of the way in which "state bureaucracies work in disregard to local interest."

Mr. Cherry believes the Rocky Hill bridge could be opened at a reduced tonnage, which would permit automobiles but not trucks or buses. He notes that the bridge was first considered for replacement nine years ago, and the weight limit gradually reduced. However, he says the sign on the Kingston, or Trap Rock Industries side of the bridge, stipulated a 17 ton limit, while the sign on the Princeton side said 8 tons.

"Shows how careless the state is about this sort of thing," Mr. Cherry remarks. "And I hate to see the town hurt by misfeasance." He describes for the interviewer in detail his lengthy individual conversations with Transportation Commissioner Hazel Gluck and with her deputy commissioner over both bridges. He feels these conversations led to "the beginning of worthwhile movement" in the year-long stalemate over the design of the Harrison Street bridge replacement.

"My being there (on Township Committee) helps the town," he asserts. Appointed to the Sewer Operating Committee by Mayor Gail Firestone when she took office in July, he hopes to keep down the cost of the sewer rehabilitation project, applying his engineering expertise to what he describes as an "appallingly technically complicated" project.

An Interest in History. Having participated in the restoration of two historic houses in Princeton and one in Hopewell, Mr. Royal brings an interest in historic preservation to his candidacy. If elected to a full term, he would like to see the enactment of an historic sites preservation ordinance jointly with the Borough and if that is not possible, then a Township ordinance.

Appointed by Mayor Firestone to the tax and finance committee, he is concerned with rateables vs. growth. "It is tough to see where we will come up with the rateables for the things we want to do if we restrict growth too much," Mr. Royal volunteers in an interview. He says he would like to preserve the services in the service zones but adds that doing so "could be damaging" on top of reducing the permitted density in the OR 1 and 2 zones.

Mr. Royal says he agreed to run for public office for the first time because doing so comes at a good time in his professional and personal life. "I have lived here long enough and have grown to like the town very much. We are on the right course, (although) we have to have new people bringing new ideas." Having spent his business career in sales, he says pushing doorbells "comes easy" and he enjoys it.

He thinks the revision of the Master Plan is one of the most important issues facing the town now and has spent time reading through the 1980 version. Currently the Township liaison to the Joint Environmental Commission, he is also interested in environmental concerns. Mr. Royal calls the Mountain Lakes acquisition "a boost for the whole community," although he is concerned about the capital improvements that may be needed when it is brought into the parks system.

Mr. Royal advocates a Parks Commission, separate from the Recreation or Environmental Commissions but a joint agency with the Borough — if the Borough is agreeable. Otherwise he would like it to be a Township agency, which would coordinate long range planning and appropriations, such as what may be needed for repair of the Mountain Lakes dams.

He believes most of the traffic in Princeton is through traffic, but the general congestion and what to do to relieve it is related to the master plan revision. As he bicycles door to door, he finds people like the convenience of living here, although they say they would rather Princeton would not change. Mr. Royal would like to see more cooperation with neighboring municipalities, such as the dialogue with Montgomery which resulted in down-zoning efforts on both sides of the joint municipal border.

Phyllis Marchand

Time for a Change. Running under the banner of "Fresh Perspectives for Princeton's Future," Democrats Phyllis Marchand and Janet Mitchell are waging a multi-faceted campaign. In addition to the customary ads, handouts, and press releases with photographs, they are issuing a series of newsletters, or "white papers," on issues of concern to the Township. The first was on growth, and criticized the all-Republican Township Committee for not joining the 1985 Borough suit with Mercer County against four Route 1 municipalities.

"I'm not for lawsuits," Mrs. Marchand explains, "but the Township could have gotten involved. We have the contiguous lands, and although the suit was thrown out by the courts, it would have gotten everyone to sit down together. Working with communities around us in a regional approach is the step that has to be taken."

She advocates dialogue not just with the municipalities, but with the counties, including Middlesex and Somerset which are just over the border. As for traffic, she points out that the traffic jams on Nassau Street affect the Township too. "We can't solve the traffic problems ourselves until we have a better trust relationship with all the neighboring municipalities -- and that includes the Borough. We don't have to be consolidated to help each other and work with each other," Mrs. Marchand says.

She feels that the Township has acted in an "insular" manner in regard to growth, that the incumbents have been given their chance and that it is time for "a fresh perspective." In her view, what makes the citizens angry is "all this development, and (the fact) we haven't prepared ourselves for it."

Running. Literally. Mrs. Marchand will run her fourth New York marathon November 2, two days before Election Day. She feels that by jogging around Princeton to keep in training she knows every pot-

Continued on Page 108

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News of The THEATRES

Creative Theatre Group Names Two Directors

Candace Sorensen and Laurie Huntsman have been named to the positions of executive director/education director and associate director/acting company director, respectively, at Creative Theatre Unlimited.

Ms. Sorensen joined the staff of CTU last season as the education director and this year acquires top management duties. Ms. Huntsman leaves The Williamstown Theatre Festival to direct the acting company. As associate director, she will share the theatre's administrative responsibilities with Ms. Sorensen and will take charge of public relations, marketing and development.

Ms. Sorensen earned her MFA in theatre for youth and creative drama from the University of Texas. She holds a BFA and a secondary teaching certificate in drama and history. She also teaches at the Middlesex Arts High School and is a New Jersey State Council on the Arts artist-in-education, with residencies this year in the Englishtown-Manalapan Schools and Community Park School in Princeton.

Ms. Huntsman joins Creative Theatre Unlimited following positions at The Williamstown Theatre Festival and McCarter Theatre. She served as the acting coach during this past summer's McCarter Summer Shakespeare program and is currently teaching acting to adults in the McCarter Training Wing. She is a former manager and director of a professional children's theatre company in Boston, the "Just Around the Corner Company." While in Boston, she also acted as an artist-in-residence thoughout New England schools through the Massachusetts Council on the Arts and Humanities. She holds an MA in theatre from The University of Virginia and recently completed an acting program at the American Conservatory Theatre in San Francisco.

"We are very excited about a special arts-in-education project coming up this winter and spring," said Ms. Sorensen. "It's really two related programs. 'Our Dramatic Heritage, The Pine Barrens' will be conducted with the students in the Greenbank School, a rural school in the Pine Barrens. This program has been awarded a challenge grant from the Community Foundation of New Jersey, and we still need to raise $700 in new contributions to earn the $1500 grant. Through our research and creative drama techniques, the students will create their own play about the history of their area."

"The Pine Barrens for City Kids" will be conducted at the Parkway School in Ewing and the two schools will visit each other to share their works and become acquainted. The city project is being sponsored by the Mercer County Cultural and Heritage Commission and New Jersey State Council on the Arts.

Ms. Huntsman has initiated some change within the acting company. A new performance/workshop format has been devised and implemented, in an effort to enhance CTU's philosophy of active audience participation. Children will receive creative dramatics workshops before each performance to prepare them for their participation in the productions.

"Our purpose is to educate and entertain, and children learn by doing. We provide them with the opportunity to express themselves, to create, and they learn without effort." The challenge that always seems to present itself is the question of how to reach more children with our productions and workshops."

CTU is called upon to meet many different needs for many different kinds of groups throughout New Jersey, eastern Pennsylvania, and lower New York State. Schoolteachers want to learn how to use creative drama as a teaching method in their classrooms; coordinators for gifted and talented students want workshops for their young authors; principals of schools for special children want projects that can be enjoyed by a group with a variety of abilities and handicaps; and schools, museums, libraries, and community centers book CTU's acting company for their young audiences.

All these engagements are in addition to the long-term artists-in-education residencies in schools that range from 12 days to 60 days throughout the school year during which CTU actor/teachers work closely with the schools' faculties to tie creative drama to the curriculum and spend full days in the classroom, teaching. And then, there are special programs that CTU designs and produces, such as the two Pine Barrens programs, two plays on dental health commissioned by a Toms River dentist to be shown in schools anywhere; and coming up this winter, "Under the Golden Dome," CTU's fourth play commissioned by the New Jersey State Museum as an extension of its education programs for visiting school audiences.

Mime Comedian Set For McCarter Debut

"Avner the Eccentric," the 36-year-old mime/comedian whose one-man show was a highlight of the 1984-85 Off-Broadway season, will make his McCarter debut on Monday, November 10, at 8 p.m. Originally announced for McCarter last season, Avner's performance was postponed due to the

Continued on Next Page

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Left to right: Don Spalding as George, Anne Kerry Ford as Emily, Leslie Geraci as Patsy and Michael O'Hare as Alfred

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LOOKING FORWARD TO CAFE IMPROV: From left, Charlie Fall, Lynn James and Kathy Clarkson practice their coffee-pouring skills in anticipation of the re-opening of Cafe Improv this Friday. The informal coffee house, with its soft lights and soft music, choice of nibbles and possibilities for conversation, will be open every Friday night from 9 to midnight at the Arts Council building on Witherspoon Street.

Theatres

Continued from Preceding Page

delayed opening of McCarter Theatre.

Avner, who has a last name — Eisenberg — is perhaps best known to the public and to moviegoers in particular as the performer who played the title role — that of The Jewel itself — in Michael Douglas' 1985 movie *Jewel of the Nile*. He will appear also in Brooke Shields' new movie *Brendo Storr*, currently finishing filming in Miami. Additionally, Avner plays a recurring role on the TV show *Webster*.

An evening with "Avner the Eccentric" runs the gamut from juggling, tumbling, and slack-rope walking to magic, pantomime and audience-participation games. In the course of his performance, Avner may juggle baseball bats, balance aluminum stepladders on his chin, walk across a tightrope, drop his pants, or take a high dive into a pool of water. At least one-third of a typical Avner performance is improvised, often with the help of the audience.

"Avner the Eccentric" is most definitely a show for adults (although children are welcome). Avner Eisenberg himself is quite serious about his craft and emphasizes that "clowns are always thought to be children's entertainment, and not good enough for adults."

Tickets are $10, $12, $13, $15 and $20. The McCarter box office phone number is 452-5200.

Playwrights-at-McCarter Opens Its Tenth Season

Playwrights-at-McCarter is a series of staged readings of new plays followed by an open discussion between playwright and audience. Now celebrating its tenth anniversary season, Playwrights-at-McCarter is made possible by a grant from the Geraldine R. Dodge Foundation.

The fall series opens Monday at 7:30 p.m., with Glen Merzer's *Two Subjects to Avoid Over Dinner*, a comedy set in the re-election campaign headquarters of a New Jersey congressman. He is a shoo-in until a young girl and an old Tibetan monk begin to change his thinking and threaten his organization with a whole new policy based on truth in image-making and essence before exit-polls.

Readings are held in Forbes College Theatre, 115 Alexander Road. For further information, call the Outreach Department at 452-5156.

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Current Cinema

Shows and Times Subject to Change without Notice

GARDEN THEATRE, 924-0263: Eric I, Blue Velvet (R), Fri. & Sat. 5:30, 7:45, 10; matinee Sat. 1; Sun. 1, 3:10, 5:20, 7:30, 9:40; Mon.-Thurs. 7:20, 9:30, with matinee Wed. at 1; Eric II, Ruthless People (R), Wed. & Thurs. 7:25, 9:25; call theater for weekend times, or possible change in title.

MONTGOMERY THEATRE, 924-7444: Theatre I, Three Men & a Cradle, Wed. & Thurs. 7:30, 9:30; starts Friday, Love Songs, call theater for times; Theatre II, Men, daily 7:30, 9:30, with early shows Sat. at 5:30.

PRINCE THEATRE, 452-2278: Theater I, Deadly Friends (R), Wed. & Thurs. 7:30, 9:30; Fri. & Sat. 5:45, 7:45, 9:45, with matinee Sat. 1; Sun. 1:30, 3:30, 5:30, 7:30, 9:30; Mon.-Thurs. 7:30, 9:30; Theater II, Cry From the Mountain (PG), Wed. & Thurs. 7:15, 9:10; starts Friday, The Name of the Rose, Fri. & Sat. 5:30, 8, 10:30, with matinee Sat. 1; Sun. 2, 4:30, 7, 9:30; Mon.-Thurs. 7:10, 9:35; Theater III, Sincerely Charlotte, Wed. & Thurs. 7:30, 9:20; starts Friday, Karate Kid II (PG), Fri. & Sat. 6, 8:10, 10:20, with matinee Sat. 1; Sun. 2:30, 4:50, 7:10, 9:30; Mon.-Thurs. 7:10, 9:30.

MERCER MALL THEATER, 452-2868: Theater I, Crocodile Dundee (PG13), daily 1:30, 3:30, 5:30, 7:30, 9:30; Theater II, Children of a Lesser God (R), daily 1, 3:10, 5:20, 7:40, 10; Theater III, Jumping Jack Flash (R), daily 1, 3:10, 5:20, 7:40, 10.

AMC QUAKERBRIDGE FOUR THEATERS, 799-9331: Theater I, Tough Guys (PG); Theater II, That's Life (PG13) Theater III, Playing for Keeps (PG); starts Friday, The Color of Money (PG13); Theater IV, Stand By Me (R); call theater for times of all listings.

NATURE FILM, America's Wildlife Heritage, photographed by Allen J. King, who will be on hand to discuss his film, Thursday at 8 in the Kirby Arts Center, the Lawrenceville School, sponsored by Trenton Naturalist Club.

Theatres

Continued from Preceding Page

George Street Playhouse Announces Play Readings

George Street Playhouse in New Brunswick has announced the fall 1986 line-up for its Plays in Process reading series. The series is scheduled to begin October 20 and run for four consecutive Monday nights in GSP's Stage II.

The Monkeys Come Out at Night by Tom Williams, a core member of the Playwrights Center in Minneapolis, will lead off the fall program. In this lively drama, two characters from a painting come alive and save museum director Anthony Fletcher from being bored to death by his life. Susan Gregg, director of the Lamb's Theatre Company production of *China Fish*, in New York, will stage the reading.

North Carolina playwright Tom Huey's *The Staircase Group* uses fragmented language and compelling images to explore a man's disturbing search for his natural mother. Set for the second reading slot on October 27, it will be staged by Kent Stevens.

The Shortwave Man, a new play by Minneapolis-based playwright John Orlock is scheduled for November 3. In this drama, the sudden appearance of someone who is possibly a long-lost brother helps restore harmony to a marriage. Alma Becker, known to GSP audiences for her work on the production of OyamO's *A Hopeful Interview with Satan*, produced in workshop in GSP's Stage II last spring, will direct the reading.

The series will conclude with *Abandoned in Queens* by Laura Maria Censabella. This one-act, which was read at the Eugene O'Neill Theatre Center National Playwrights Conference this past summer, dramatizes a working man's attempt to understand the poetry in his son. Amy Saltz, who has directed frequently in regional theatre and at the O'Neill, will stage the reading, planned for November 10.

Admission to Plays in Process is free, but as seating is limited, reservations are required. A group discussion in which audience members are invited to join in follows each performance. For further information, call the GSP box office at (201) 246-7717 or stop by 9 Livingston Avenue, New Brunswick, Monday through Friday from noon to 5 p.m.

Off-Broadstreet Offers 'Hansel and Gretel' Play

Hansel and Gretel, the story of two children who venture into the forest and find a house made of biscuits and candy, will be presented Friday and Saturday at the Off-Broadstreet Theatre in Hopewell. Performances are at 10 Friday and 10:30 and 1 on Saturday.

The fairy tale is part of a continuing Children's Classic Series for youngsters age 2 through 11. It is presented as participatory theater, with the children sitting on the carpet or in chairs and giving responses when cued by the actors. Following each performance, the children are bid farewell by the Off-Broadstreet Theatre actors.

Upcoming productions include *The Frog Prince*, November 14 and 15, and *Rudolph the Red-Nosed Reindeer* December 19 and 20. Admission is $3.50 per ticket, with group rates available. For reservations call the box office at 466-2766. The theater is located at 5 South Greenwood Avenue, Hopewell.

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Christopher Lambert
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French/English Subtitles

MUSIC

Two Concerts Sunday By Conservatory Faculty

Flutist Amy Wolfe and pianist Marianne Lauffer will perform Sunday at 7 in Bristol Chapel on the Westminster Choir College campus.

The concert will feature music with a French flavor. Of special interest will be the *Medieval Suite* by Katherine Hoover, a work which was inspired by Barbara Tuchman's *A Distant Mirror*, which depicts the history of 14th-century France. Other composers on the program will include Anton Reicha and Georges Hue.

Ms. Wolfe has been a member of the Conservatory faculty since 1978. She received her bachelor of music degree, *magna cum laude*, and performance certificate from State University College, Fredonia, N.Y., and a master of music from the University of Wisconsin. She has performed with the Trenton Symphony, Trenton Civic Opera, the Collegium Musicum of Princeton, and the Hunterdon Chamber Players. She is currently a member of the Chamber Symphony of Princeton.

Ms. Lauffer received bachelor's and master's degrees in piano performance from Indiana University. She also held teaching assistantships in piano and theory. She has performed on the east coast as a soloist and in duo-piano concerts with her husband, Peter. She is currently the music director for the Princeton Ballet Society and has also performed with the Douglass College Dance Department and with Teamwork Dance.

The second concert of the evening will feature jazz pianist and composer Laurie Altman in Bristol Chapel at 8:30. The program will include 16 piano preludes composed by Mr. Altman between 1981 and 1986.

Mr. Altman majored in composition at Mannes College of Music. He is a prolific composer and pianist, having performed in the jazz and classical idioms throughout New York and New Jersey.

Tickets at $4 for adults and $2 for senior citizens will be on sale at concert time in Bristol Chapel. Students of the Westminster Conservatory are admitted free of charge. For more information call 921-7104.

Canadian Folk Singers Here for YMCA Concert

The Princeton Folk Music Society will feature Ian Robb and Grit Laskin in a concert on Friday at 8 p.m. at the YMCA. They are two of Canada's foremost performers of British, Irish and Canadian traditional music.

Mr. Robb has a strong singing style, and has developed a reputation as one of North America's better concertina players, both in accompaniment, and instrumental work. Mr. Laskin plays guitar, mandolin, Northumbrian smallpipes, concertina, melodeon, banjo and dulcimer. He is also a singer and songwriter.

Their joint repertoire covers the entire spectrum of traditional song ... work songs, love songs, funny songs, bawdy songs, ballads, chorus songs, sea songs and drinking songs are all represented, together with a number of their own compositions and a few instrumental duets thrown in for good measure.

Over the last few years the two have performed at all major Canadian festivals, and have made several trips south of the border to play a variety of U.S. club and festival engagements.

Admissions are $5 for adults, $4 for students, $4 for Society members, $2 for children and senior citizens. There are no advance sales. Memberships are available at the door. For further information, call 298-7643.

Concert at Westminster By Piano Accompanist

Westminster Choir College's faculty recital series will feature pianist and accompanist Dalton Baldwin in concert Tuesday, October 28, at 8 p.m. in Bristol Chapel on the campus.

Joining Mr. Baldwin in a concert of the complete songs of Henri Duparc will be Judith Nicosia Civitano, soprano, Laura Brooks Rice, mezzo-soprano, Thomas Faracco, tenor, and Daniel Pratt, baritone. All are Westminster faculty members.

Mr. Baldwin was born in Summit and began accompanying at the age of 10. He studied at the Juilliard School of Music and at Oberlin Conservatory, as well as with Nadia Boulanger and Madeleine Lipatti. He was also coached by Francis Poulenc and Pierre Bernac.

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Continued on Next Page

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Music

Continued from Preceding Page

well known singers and maintains an active recording schedule. In addition to accompanying, he teaches vocal coaching and repertoire at Westminster.

Henri Duparc was born in Paris in 1848 and was a student of Cesar Franck. He was stricken with a disease of the nervous system when he was 37, preventing him from continuing to compose. The 16 songs, which will be performed at the recital are the only art songs written by Duparc.

Admission is free. A reception in Williamson Hall will follow the performance.

Philip Glass Ensemble To Appear at McCarter

Composer Philip Glass will return to McCarter Theatre with the seven members of his ensemble on Monday, October 27, at 8 in the first of this season's special musical presentations.

With such works as *Einstein on the Beach*, *Songs from Liquid Days*, and the score from the film *Koyaanisqatsi*, Philip Glass has mannged to appeal to both classical and pop audiences with music that is both intellectually rigorous and accessible. His first three operas — *Einstein*, as well as *Satyograha* and last season's *Akhnaten* — are considered important stage works by an American composer of this century. His latest work, the song cycle *Songs from Liquid Days*, with lyrics by Paul Simon, David Byrne and Suzanne Vega, will have its live concert premiere at Lincoln Center next month.

At McCarter, Mr. Glass and his ensemble will perform excerpts from *Satyograha*, a sectinn from *Einstein on the Beach* entitled "The Building," excerpts from another new work, *Descent into the Maelstrom*, as well as music from a new score commissioned by Twyla Tharp for the dance company as part of its spring 1987 season.

Tickets are $12, $13, $15, $16 and $21, available at the box office, 452-5200. Subscriptions to the "Cutting Edge" series, which also includes Avner the Eccentric, the Alchemedians, Bill T. Jones/Arnie Zane & Co., and Mark Morris Dance Company, are available from the subscription office at 452-4242.

Pianist to Open Series Of Concerts at McCarter

Pianist Krystian Zimerman, who won first prize in the 1975 Chopin Competition in Warsaw, will open the 1986-87 Music-at-McCarter series on Monday, October 20, at 8 p.m.

A limited number of single tickets are available from the McCarter box office, 452-5200, for $14, $17 and $22. Series subscriptions to the full season's offerings of ten music events may also be obtained by calling 452-4242.

Mr. Zimerman will open his first McCarter recital appearance with Beethoven's Sonata No. 6 in F, Op. 10, No. 2. The balance of his program will include Schubert's Four Impromptus, Op. 90, and the Sonata No. 1 in F-Sharp by Schumann. Mr. Zimerman was, at age 19, the youngest of 118 entrants when he won first prize in the Chopin Competition. Since that time, there is not a major orchestra throughout Europe and America with whom he has not appeared, and his first American tour in three years this season includes appearances with those of Boston, Cleveland, St. Louis and the New York Philharmonic.

Since 1980, Mr. Zimerman has made 11 recordings, highlighting concertos of Brahms and Chopin with such conductors as Von Karajan, Bernstein, and Guilini. He is especially regarded for his interpretations of the Romantic repertoire, and also performs the works of Mozart and such 20th-century composers as Webern and Syzmanowski.

Barbershoppers to Sing At S. Brunswick Library

The Garden Statesmen Barhershop Chorus will perform Sunday at 3 at the South Brunswick Public Library. The program will include a medley of songs for family entertainment.

The program is free and open to the public. It is a part of "Always on Sunday," a continuing cultural series co-sponsored by the South Brunswick Cultural Arts Commission and the public library.

Three Singing Groups In Post-Football Concert

The Princeton Tigertones will be hosts to their counterparts at Yale and Harvard in a special concert Saturday, October 25. The concert at 8 in Richardson Auditorium follows the Princeton-Harvard football game and will also feature the Yale Whiffenpoofs and the Harvard Krokodiloes.

"Trilogy: An Evening of *a capella* singing" will be the first time that the three groups have appeared exclusively together. The concert is the highlight of the Tigertones' fall season in their 40th anniversary year.

Tickets will be $8 general admission for adults and $5 for students. For advance reservations call the Richardson Auditorium box office at 452-5000.

Boychoir School to Hold Annual Fall Open House

The American Boychoir School will hold its annual fall open house on Sunday, October 26, from 2 to 4.

Prospective students — boys in grades 3 through 8 — and their parents are invited. Classrooms will be open, and faculty and music staff will be available for questions. Tours of the facilities may be arranged by appointment.

The Boychoir with James Litton conducting will present a short recital at 3 for open house visitors. For additional information about The American Boychoir School, call Dee Silver, director of admissions at 924-5858. The school is located at 19 Lambert Drive.

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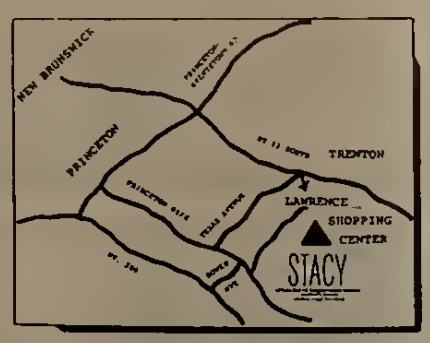

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Endellion String Quartet Opens Concert Season With an Energetic and Challenging Program

Princeton University Concerts opened its 1986-87 season Thursday evening with the first event of its Chamber Masterworks Series. Held in Alexander Hall, this concert featured the Endellion String Quartet.

This energetic ensemble, whose home base is in England, derives its name from a small village in eastern Cornwall, St. Endellion, which boasts of a 15th-century church and an annual festival in honor of the saint.

There is an international aspect to this quartet, despite its English roots. Of the four musicians only two are English: David Waterman (cello) hails from Yorkshire and Garfield Jackson (viola) is a Londoner. Both received the bulk of their musical training in England. On the other hand, Andrew Watkinson (first violin) is from Glasgow and studied in Switzerland and the Soviet Union, while Ralph de Souza was brought up in Bombay and spent seven years studying at the Curtis Institute in Philadelphia.

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The ensemble's gregarious approach to its music was both a delight and a challenge to the audience. Haydn's Quartet in C Major (Op. 54, No. 2) and parts of Smetana's Quartet No. 1 in E Minor (*From my life*) gave hints of an element of humor in the ensemble's style of playing. The challenge came in the form of Berg's Lyric Suite of 1926. Listening to this 12-tone work reminded this writer of Charles Ives' notion of "ear stretching," and of the fuss many audiences made when this compositional technique was new on the musical scene. Though today's concertgoers are less volatile in their reactions to such aural experiences, there are still relatively few listeners who can truly discern the underlying beauty of such a work. Princeton is indeed an enlightened audience in this regard, and accepted the quartet's challenge with something more than polite resignation.

From the opening bars of the Haydn quartet one sensed that this was a capable and well-rehearsed ensemble. Its attention to detail, its precision in intonation, and its batance in dynamics att melded into a finely crafted sound, appropriately restrained to bring out the formal clarity of this imaginative piece. The quartet's second movement was strikingly beautifut in the contrasts between the solemn hymn-like background and Mr. Watkinson's quasi-improvisational meanderings, weaving around the chord tones and flirting with sharply non-harmonic notes.

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Conserved Their Energy. If the players were somewhat judiciously reserved in expression during the Haydn, this was done in part to leave some energy in store for the Berg suite. In comparison to the serene ending of the former, the latter piece was hysterical, even manic in its violent mood shifts. (Nathan Randall's excellent notes on this subject succinctly explained the hidden program behind this piece — a plethora of musical symbolism pointing to the composer's surreptitious love affair.)

The music placed an amazing variety of technical and musical demands on the performers. These were met in a facile and powerful manner. Special string effects were in use every minute of the piece: quick juxtaposition of *pizzicato* and *arco* passages; wide leaps from the lowest to the highest registers; fast passages bowed on the bridge; and nightmarish sounds made by playing *col legno* — using the stick of the bow rather than the horsehair. The control and flexibility exhibited during this work was beyond reproach, especially considering its continuousty high tevel of intensity. Even if the harmonic language was difficult to understand, the listener couldn't help but be taken by such a display of sheer virtuousity.

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Smetana's Quartet in E Minor was also autobiographically programmatic. Considering the extremes of joys and sorrows the composer experienced, it's not surprising that they found expression in music written after the onset of deafness. Like Beethoven's late quartets, this music has a depth of feeling unique to age and suffering.

This writer has heard the piece performed several times, but never before has it evoked such vivid images. Its colorful, lush harmonies became brilliant in the hands of this ensemble, and the work pulsated with life and vitality. The dance rhythms and folk-like tunes of the second movement were played spiritedly, though here the musicians perhaps erred slightly on the side of extravagance. In the *largo sostenuto*, the players turned the passion inward, phrasing the movement with gentle insistance so as to peak in tantalizing waves.

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Enthusiastic response to this concert was rewarded with a teasing indication of what these gentlemen can do with music by English composers. As an encore, they played the Waltz movement from Benjamin Britten's Divertimenti, Op. 3.

The new management at Princeton University Concerts made a wise choice in presenting the Endellion String Quartet for their season opener. These extraordinary musicians combined serious music-making with insightful commentary and good fun. This sort of experience leaves one wanting more of the same.

Lynn Arthur Koch

Theatres

Continued on Page 4B

The "King and I" Due At Bucks County Theatre

The Bucks County Playhouse in New Hope, Pa. will present *The King and I* weekends from October 17 through November 23. Shows are Fridays at 10 a.m. and 8:30 p.m., Saturday at 5 and 9 p.m., and Sunday at 6.

The King and I was made famous by the performances of Yul Brynner and Gertrude Lawrence. The story is based on the King of Siam and his disagreements with the English tutor he hires to educate his children in order to compete with the high technology of the Western world. Such Rodgers and Hammerstein hits as "Shall We Dance," "Whistle a Happy Tune," "Hello, Young Lovers," and "Getting to Know You," became all-time favorites through this charming show.

Ticket prices range from $10 to $14. Group and school discounts are available. Call the box office for information, (215) 862-2041.

———

New Comedy Planned By Crossroads Theatre

The Crossroads Theatre Company continues its 1986-76 season with the U.S. premiere of the comedy *Alterations* by Michael Abbensetts on Saturday, October 25, at 8:30 p.m.

Set in the heart of London's fashion district, Carnaby Street, *Alterations* focuses on a man obsessed with owning a tailor shop in order to become his own boss. The comedy will be directed by Regge Life, who directed the Crossroads' production of *Home* during the 1981-82 season.

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Running through November 23, performances are Wednesday, Thursday and Friday evenings at 8, Saturdays at 4 and 8:30, and Sundays at 3 and 7:30. Tickets range from $10 to $20, with student and senior citizen discounts on Sunday evening performances only.

Alterations marks the 10th American premiere to be produced at Crossroads as it moves towards presenting more original plays as opposed to revivals. The 1986-87 season will include two other new works, one still to be announced, and the world premiere of *None But the Mule* by George C. Wolfe.

The Crossroads Theatre Company is located at 320 Memorial Parkway in downtown New Brunswick, adjacent to the Hyatt Hotel. For further information and ticket reservations call 249-5560.

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ALTERNATIVE TO TRADITION: Rise Nagin's deftly appliqued layers of silk offer a striking alternative to traditional expression on canvas in her "Roadside Abstraction." The work was created for "Contemporary Arts: An Expanding View," at The Squibb Gallery through November 2.

ART

Craftsmen Show Fine Art At the Squibb Gallery

In recent years the line between so-called "fine" arts and "crafts" has become increasingly blurred, as "fine" artists incorporate craft techniques into their works, and craftsmen move ever further away from function into pure structure and design.

In "Contemporary Arts: An Expanded View," at the E.R. Squibb Gallery in Lawrenceville through November 2, the difficulty in neatly labeling each genre can be clearly seen. Although there are a few classic examples of wheel-thrown pots in the exhibition, most of the pieces defy simple pigeonholing. Even those objects that still retain some semblance of function have pushed the boundaries to the limit.

Seventy-three artists are represented. All but six live in the United States, but state — or even national — boundaries no longer have much significance. As the catalog notes, American artists spend summers in Europe, India, Japan, Africa, and their works reflect this continuous passage, thus realizing Marshall McLuhan's propbecy of a global village.

The positive side of this is that it enriches the works with streams of creative juices flowing from innumerable wellsprings. The downside is that there is a certain homogenization that has taken place. There is not much that jumps out as strikingly individual. In the matter of color, for instance, a remarkable number of pieces are glazed in the soft, mostly secondary hues of the neo-Art Deco palette: mint green, melon, aqua, mauve.

Among those objects that still bear some semblance of function are jewelry, vases, tea sets and furniture. Much of the jewelry and several pieces of furniture have a strong tie with the *fin-de-siecle* Viennese "moderne" movement, which itself incorporated many quotations from the ancient Egyptians. (There's even a suggestion of Krazy Kat in some of the design elements in the jewelry!)

Cats, by the way, are central to at least two of the pieces. One of the first works to catch the eye on entering the gallery is a glazed porcelain assemblage by Lizbeth Stewart titled *Stalker*. A rather large blue cat, dappled with beige markings, stares intently upward at an arrangement of day lilies protruding from a tall vase. It is a charming and slightly larger than life construction, and only after circling the work is it observed that the object of the cat's interest is a small, plump bird tucked in among the flowers.

The work is beautifully crafted and thoroughly delightful. It needs no further explication to be appreciated on its own merits. It's entirely possible, of course, that the artist intended some deeper meaning. In the catalog, guest curator Helen W. Drutt English rather ponderously describes it as a "surreal still life which symbolically declares in its very precision of form the alienation of man in the twentieth century." Well, maybe so, but it can also be enjoyed as a bit of wry humor.

Cats show up again in Michael Gross' *Fish Fry*, a rather chunky table made of wood logs with ceramic tile glazed and painted. The square blocks of tile on the tabletop are decidedly not in the sherbet-y pastels of so many of the other works. Rather, there's a strong Dubuffet quality in these black and white depictions of cats, each with a fish skeleton seen clearly inside its belly or about to transfer a live specimen to the same inward space with the help of a set of saw-like teeth.

Ambiguity. Many of the works are deliberately ambiguous in intent. Graham Marks' *Untitled* is a rather lumpy blob with a horizontal cigar-shaped opening across the "face" of it. Depending on your sensibilities, it might be a fat fish covered with large barnacles or perhaps it's an oversized piggy bank suffering from an advanced case of Elepbant Man's disease.

At times the artists have fun by creating objects that retain some vestigial functionalism, as with Alphonse Mattia's witty *City Boy* and *Brains*, which are nominally clothes valets but which are elongated and anthropomorphic constructions that would probably collapse under the weight of a jacket.

Less whimsical is Wayne Higby's elegant *Cathedral Canyon*. Several earthenware containers, described as "functional landscape containers"

Continued on Next Page

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Art

Continued from Preceding Page

combine sculptural form with a landscape technique so that the sweep of the multi-leveled and angled containers, which have been glazed using the raku technique, add up to a haunting, abstract landscape.

Several pieces combine unlike elements to create effect: for instance, a sheet of glass for a tabletop combined with a sinuously winding iron understructure, like a root system. Rise Rice Nagin's large wall hanging *Roodside Abstraction* is in this vein. She combines sumptuous materials such as silk organza, satin, organdy, spun silk, faille, which are elaborately layered and pieced and quilted.

By contrast, the color spectrum is extremely subdued, ranging from black to white with tones of taupe, gray, clay and tan in between. The design is a complex choreography of ambiguous retationships in a series of geometric planes.

Warren Seelig constructs a functional object — a window shade — for a completely nonfunctional purpose — an abstract wall sculpture. The brightly colored stripes are as close to a Mondrian as to a window awning.

Why is this a "craft" and the work of construction painters such as Jim Dine "art"? Ms. English addresses this problem by noting that awards have been going to artists working in "Xerox, mail art, installations, conceptual performance, video, computers, electronic symbols, and photography" but that ornaments "governed by new materials and experimental techniques had to become stylistically intellectual before major institutions would observe the works."

There are no environmental works in the show. The closest is Lenore Tawney's *Jupiter and Io*, a delicate and graceful ceiling hanging. Wispy threads of linen are suspended from a square of canvas and hang almost to the floor, like a gossamer shower curtain. There is something beguiling about watching them gently sway under the slightest breeze. One is tempted to part the threads and step inside. Alas, the sign says "DO NOT TOUCH."

Marion Burdick

"AFTER THE CONCERT," an oil on canvas by Sylvette de Aldrey-Krause, will be on view in The Back Door Gallery at the Princeton Shopping Center from October 3-30.

Art Association Tour Set Of N.Y. Academy, SoHo

The New York Academy of Art, a school modeled after the Ecole des Beaux Arts, will be the first stop on the Princeton Art Association's trip to SoHo on Wednesday, November 5. The PAA group will be welcomed by the academy director, and the visit will include tours of the cast hall and anatomy studio.

After lunch, the group will meet with Eileen Guggenheim, Ph.D., for a tour of the Mary Boone, Leo Castelli and Paula Cooper galleries. Ms. Guggenheim will discuss the changing nature of SoHo and the reemergence of conceptual, minimal and op art trends on the New York art scene.

The bus will leave from the Princeton Shopping Center at 8 a.m. and depart from New York at 3:50. Reservations must be accompanied by payment; the cost is $20 for PAA members, $27 for nonmembers. Checks should be sent to the Princeton Art Association, 45 Stockton Street, Princeton, N.J. 08540.

For more information, call 921-9173.

Art Classes for Children Offered by Arts Council

Two eight-week sessions of art classes for children in grades one through six will be offered at the Arts Council of Princeton beginning October 16, on either Tuesdays or Thursdays, from 3:30 to 5:30.

Emphasis will be placed on creative expression in visual design. Lessons will be designed to foster imagination and individuality and to encourage young artists to explore various art materials and techniques. Each week a new project will be introduced, along with an explanation of new skills and concepts. Class size will be limited to ten.

For additional information and registration, call Susan Kriegman at 799-3012.

Talk on Navajo Weaving Due at Art Association

The Princeton Art Association's "after work" lecture series continues on Monday, October 27, with a talk on historic Navajo weaving by Lore Lindenfeld, textile artist and authority on historical textiles. The event will begin at 5:30 p.m. at the PAA studios, 45 Stockton Street.

Ms. Lindenfeld, a faculty member of the PAA and Middlesex County College, will discuss Navajo serapes, mantas, blankets and rugs, as well as the influence of the Hispanic, Pueblo Indian and Anglo-American cultures on the design of these works.

The fee for the lecture is $5 at the door; light refreshments will be served. For more information on this or other PAA programs, call 921-9173.

Exhibits

An exhibition of photographs by Ann Parker will be on display in the Milberg Gallery for the Graphic Arts at Firestone Library through November 25.

The show will consist of examples from two of Ms. Parker's major published works, *A Portfolio of Rubbings from Early American Stone Sculpture* and *Los Ambulantes: the Itinerant Photographers of Guatemalo.*

Ms. Parker studied at the Rhode Island School of Design and received an MFA degree from Yale. She has exhibited at the Museum of Modern Art and the Metropolitan Museum of Art.

The Mary Jacobs Library in Rocky Hill will present "Vanishing Landscapes," photographs of Montgomery Township by Clem Fiori, from November t to 26.

The exhibit's black and white photographs are characterized by Mr. Fiori, a resident of Blawenburg, as a documentary record of Montgomery's landscapes in transition.

For further information, call the library at 924-7073.

Sculpture by Sally Brennan of Plainsboro, an art student at Mercer County Community College, will be on display through October in the Office Center at Princeton Meadows, Plainsboro Road.

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Township Campaign

Continued from Page 1B

hole and every bad intersection, as well as all the "wonderful" places.

Campaigning door to door has given her an even greater appreciation for the diversity of the community. "There is such potential here for keeping this a special place. There are so many people with good ideas, and I would like to see them participate (in the boards and agencies). The quality of life doesn't have to change with growth," she asserts.

Mrs. Marchand says she is running for public office because she has always been interested in the issues in town and felt this was a good time to make a commitment to serve. She feels that through community involvement on the McCarter board of trustees, PTOs, the Hospital Fete and Princeton University (she is the indexer for the multivolume *The Papers of Woodrow Wilson*), she has developed a "tremendous network" of people on whom she could call while in office.

Working on the big McCarter budget has given her financial experience, she says, and the indexing job shows she is "a stickler for details." And running in marathons (she hopes to shave nine minutes off last year's time and thus qualify for the Boston marathon) illustrates, she says, "determination, goal-setting, and drive," along with an enjoyment of crowds and different groups of people.

Complement Each Other. Janet Mitchell, Mrs. Marchand's running mate, is not new to the political scene, having run for Township Committee two years ago against incumbent Gail Firestone and Tom Poole, who was running for the first time. Mrs. Mitchell echoes the "fresh perspective" theme.

Toms Royal

"We need new blood," she says. "After serving years on any board or committee, you get inwardly turned. I think we need to turn outwardly. Phyllis and I complement each other beautifully. She has all the volunteer experience and I the business and writing.

"It's been a great campaign," Mrs. Marchand continues, "and I think that would carry over onto Committee. We both agree on the need for greater cooperation among municipalities and counties without waiting for the state or for legislation to get into place. We see our campaign and tenure on Committee as reaching out to neighbors.

"Princeton is the pride and joy of Central New Jersey," she continues. "We can take a leading role. What we do, others will follow."

Janet Mitchell

Mrs. Mitchell feels there is a "great lack of common courtesy" on the part of government and cites the fact that property owners in the service zones were not notified of a possible change in permitted use as an example. She worries that important changes will not get the cooperation necessary because of the lack of trust that builds up from this lack of consideration.

To deal with traffic, the Marchand-Mitchell team suggests a traffic committee composed of representatives from each of the neighboring towns. Such a committee could coordinate road and bridge projects, or at least notify one another of those that are about to happen. It could serve as a forum to discuss the feasibility of mass transit, and it could be a more effective lobbying voice than any one municipality atone, Mrs. Mitchell believes.

"Traffic is our major problem," she asserts. "We must get S-92 built, and there will have to be trade-offs." She is opposed to the widening of Route 206 and Route 27 ("not a viable solution to Route 1," she says), and feels it would be a "tragedy" to destroy the Stony Brook bridge on Route 206 to replace it.

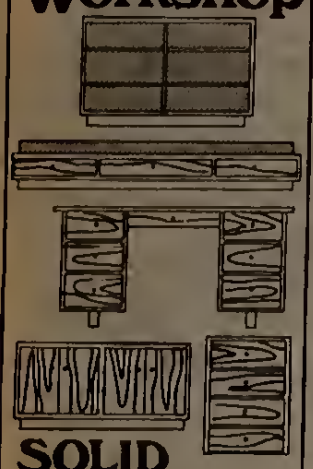
Mrs. Mitchell suggests a mixed use in the service zones. Having run for office two years ago, she sees changes, in that there has been progress in sewer rehabilitation and toward construction of affordable housing — the burning issues in 1984.

Currently in the process of selling the small consulting business on grantsmanship which she ran for 10 years, and happily involved in selling real estate instead, Mrs. Mitchell is "excited" by this year's campaign. "We have a great campaign committee, which is also excited, and that makes all the difference," she says.

The choice for Township voters among four longtime residents, each with a solid history of community involvement but each with a slightly different perspective on municipal issues will be up to the Township voters Tuesday, November 4.

—Barbara L. Johnson

Country Workshop



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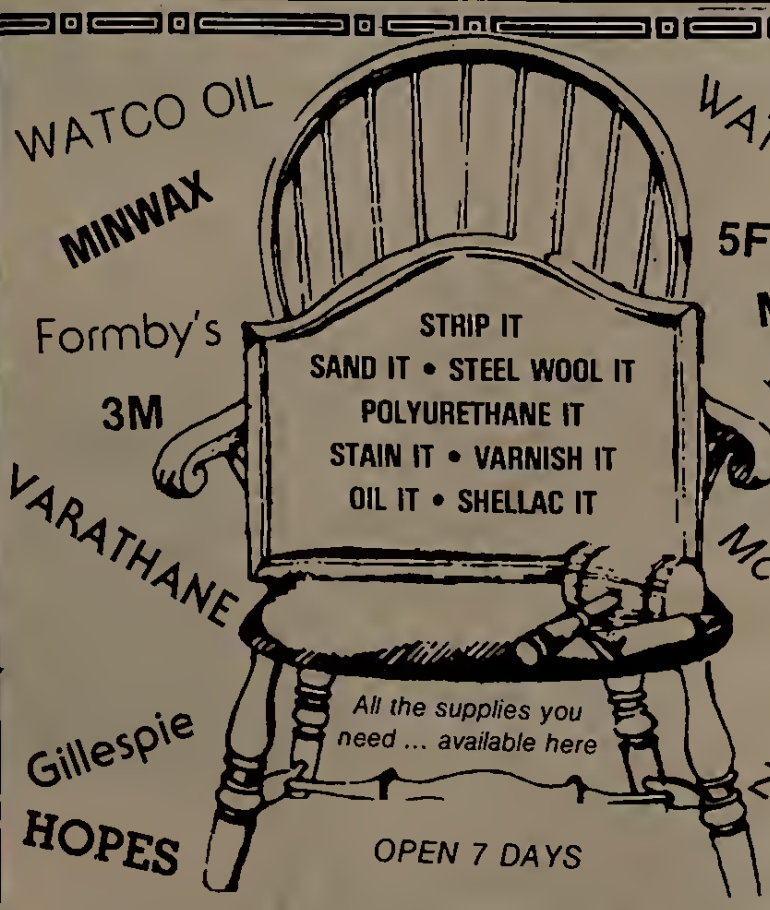

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AUTHOR DIRECTORY FUNDED: United Jersey Bank President and Chief Executive Officer John J. O'Gorman, left, presents a check to Irene Farley, president of the Friends of the Princeton Public Library, to fund the Friends 25th Anniversary Directory of Princeton area authors. Harry Sayen, Friends liaison to the bank, looks on. The directory lists 257 area authors who registered themselves with the Friends. It will be distributed to the public at a community party with many of the authors present Sunday, November 2, from 2-5 at the library. *(Cliff Moore photo)*

News of Clubs and Organizations

The Business and Professional Women will present a seminar for women entering or re-entering the work force on Monday, November 10, at the Hyatt Regency-Princeton.

Entitled "The Great Job Search," and scheduled for 12:30 to 5:30 p.m., the seminar will include workshops on skills assessment, image projections and job hunting.

Immediately following the seminar, the organization will hold its November meeting. Featured will be human resources consultant Barbara Chilakos of Pennington.

Fee for the job search seminar is $25. For reservations or information, call Susan Santangello at 771-9799 before November 3.

---

55 Plus, a group for men with flexible working hours, will meet October 22 at 10 a.m. at the Princeton Jewish Center.

Rutgers University Professor Doyle Knight will speak on the super computer. He is a member of the board of trustees of the Consortium for Scientific Computing, which oversees the $125 million John von Neumann Center for Scientific Computing, the super computer facility established last year at the Forrestal Corporate Center.

For further information, call Murray Reich at 921-7499.

The Professional Roster will sponsor a public meeting at 8 p.m. on Tuesday in the University League lounge, 171 Broadmead.

Niels Nielsen, president of Princeton Management Consultants, Inc., will speak on "Job Hunting from A to Z — How to Market Your Services to Employers."

There will be a $3 admission charge for non-members. For further information, call 921-9561 weekdays from 10 to 1.

The Delaware-Raritan Lung Association will sponsor a walk around Quakerbridge Mall Sunday between 9 and 11. A donation fee of $5 will help subsidize the group's family asthma workshop program.

For further information, call Pat Mueller at 452-2112.

The Woman's Club will present a music appreciation concert Tuesday at 10 a.m. at the home of Mrs. Hartwell Calcote, 159 Philip Drive.

Guest soloist will be Robert Trent of Cherry Hill, a classical guitarist.

The Hopewell Masonic Temple, Broad Street, will hold a Colonial Christmas Bazaar Saturday, October 25, at 9:30 a.m. Featured will be three Christmas trees decorated with handmade ornaments and a handcrafted black walnut European regulator wall clock.

American Legion Auxiliary Unit 76 has announced its 1986-87 officers. They are, president, Carole M. Esposito; first vice president, Angelina Diaforli; second vice president, Dorothy Glas; secretary, Betty Kostue; treasurer, Marie Geisel; chaplain, Patty Headley; historian, Rita Warren; sergeant at arms, Arlene M. Hutnik.

The unit will hold a Halloween party at 6:30 p.m. on November 1 at the Post Home, 95 Washington Road. Grand march will be at 7, dinner at 7:30, and dancing from 9 to 1. Deadline for reservations is October 15. Call 799-2558 or 921-2669.

Evelyn McKee, unit member, has been named the 1986-87 president of the American Legion Auxiliary of Mercer County.

Hadassah will hold a paid-up membership event on Wednesday, October 22, at 8 at the Jewish Center.

The Hester Street Troupe will offer an evening of Klezmer music, a "crying" style of clarinet playing popular in Yiddish music and traditionally played at Jewish weddings and festivals. Three graduate students will play Israeli, Chassidic and American music. Hester Street style foods will be served.

The book, *Maritol Myths*, by Dr. Arnold Lazaerus, book review speaker at the November 5 meeting, will be available for sale at this meeting.

Those interested in joining Hadassah may call 921-1457 for further information.

The Greater Princeton Section of National Council of Jewish Women is seeking women interested in serving as group leaders or facilitators for its community service project, "Support Groups for Relocated Women."

The support groups will give women an opportunity to express their feelings in a supportive confidential environment and to share ways of coping with separation from their old community and adjusting to their new one.

A six-week training program for group leaders will begin Wednesday, October 15. It will be held in the evening. The next support group is scheduled to be formed after the first of the year and will meet at the West Windsor library.

Continued on Next Page

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Clubs

Continued from Preceding Page

Women interested in serving as a group leader or in participating in the program should call Elaine Koss at 275-0282 evenings, or Myra Colbert at 275-0874.

The Kingston Ladies Auxiliary will hold their annual Christmas bazaar on Saturday, November 8, at the firehouse. Table rentals are available for those interested in displaying their crafts, hobbies and holiday ideas. To make a table reservation, call Carol Luck at 924-1362, as the space is limited. Table rentals are $10 each.

The bazaar is open to the public from 9 to 3. Refreshments and lunch will be available during the day.

The Women's College Club of Princeton will meet Monday at 8 p.m. at All Saints Church, Van Dyke Road.

Princeton photographer Barbara Schwarzchild will present slides of Iceland and will talk about her experiences with the people and the land.

Guests are invited to attend.

Big Brothers/Big Sisters of Mercer County will hold an orientation for persons interested in participating in the program on Saturday at the Princeton Theological Seminary.

For further information, call 888-2227.

The Central Jersey Chapter of the International Association of Quality Circles will meet Thursday from 5 to 7 p.m. at Educational Testing Service's Conant Hall. The evening's topic will be, "Japan: Its Culture and Quality Circles."

Chapter members Joseph Csenteri and Brian Small of Transamerica Delaval, who participated in a five-week study tour of Japan sponsored by the Lawrenceville Rotary Club, will discuss Japan, its people, culture and business practices.

The meeting is open to all chapter members, guests, and interested persons. For reservations, call Cindy Beishline at 394-4103 or Gordon McDonough at 890-5549.

The Mercer County Disabled Advisory Council will meet on October 20 at 2:30 p.m., in the community room of the Lawrence Township Library, Route 1 and Darrah Lane.

For further information call 883-5054.

The Friday Club will meet October 17 at 12:30 at the Princeton YWCA. Guest speaker will be Ann Sears, director of marketing for Cybis Porcelains, who will speak on "Porcelains that Fire the Imagination."

All senior women in the area are invited.

SHIH Central New Jersey will meet at 7:30 p.m. on October 20 in classroom three, Lambert House, Medical Center at Princeton. Speaker will be Joan Kleinrock.

The hearing impaired and members of their families are invited. For further information, call 882-7966.

The Princeton IBM-PC Users Group will meet Wednesday, October 15, at 7:30 p.m. at the Unitarian Church, Princeton.

A mini-course on public domain programs that run with Lotus will be followed by a general meeting featuring a discussion of desktop publishing by Mike Palmer and Jerry Pape of AlphaGraphics Shop.

Interested persons are invited to attend. For membership information, write to the group at P.O. Box 291, Rocky Hill, N.J. 08553.

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Continued from Preceding Column

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IT'S NEW To Us

Quality, Service, Variety Offered at Ellsworth's

"The fascinating thing about the wine industry is that it's constantly changing," says Sean Ellsworth, co-owner of Ellsworth's Fine Wines, Liquor & Specialty Foods on the Princeton-Hightstown Road in Princeton Junction. "New products are being introduced all the time. We have to keep learning. There's a lot to know, and this makes it fun. You have to keep on top of it."

"Keeping on top of it" was one reason he built the present Ellsworth's seven years ago. "My father had a liquor store at the same spot for 30 years," explains Mr. Ellsworth. "However, with the increase in the popularity of wine, we wanted to have a wine-oriented store. The last five to seven years has seen an incredible upsurge in customers' demand for wine."

WINE AND CHEESE: Fine wines, beer and spirits as well as a variety of deli items and desserts are available at Ellsworth's on the Princeton Hightstown Road. Co-owners Sean Ellsworth, left, and Sean Brett gladly offer their expertise to customers seeking a bottle of wine for a special occasion.

Adds his partner, Sean Brett, "People are much more health conscious today. They're eating lighter, for example. Attitudes have changed, and wine has become much more popular. What we are trying to do is have top-quality wines at good prices. Our forte is California wines. We have a representation of over 100 vineyards.

"We offer a real variety, too," he continues. "We have a large number of French wines — a lot of '82 and '83 Bordeaux. There are very good wines from Australia and also from Oregon and Washington. At the moment, the pendulum seems to have swung back to domestic wines. Also, many of our wines are exclusive to us, not carried by other stores in the area."

Dry Whites Popular. Drier white wines tend to be especially popular now, report Mr. Ellsworth and Mr. Brett, but "people like vintage ports and Johannesburg Rieslings and sauternes for dessert. Also, they're always interested in cordials — there are lot of new ones now. Champagnes and sparkling wines have been very popular lately, too. There's been a real upsurge. There are a lot of nice Spanish champagnes and sparkling wines at reasonable prices."

Matching wine with a particular occasion is especially enjoyable and challenging, says Mr. Ellsworth. "The fun part of the business is to help people with dinners and parties. They can buy desserts here, too, and match them with the wine. Service is very important, to us. People often ask for advice, and we're very glad to help out. We also have very serious wine customers, knowledgeable people, both men and women, who come in often. I must say we have great satisfaction when someone comes in after a party or dinner and they've been pleased. We've been able to fill their needs, and that pleases us, too."

Beer is always a consistent seller, notes Mr. Brett, but imported beers have been especially popular, and Ellsworth's carries 85 to 90 different imports.

Spirits are available in abundance, too, with Scotch and vodka heading the popularity charts, followed by gin. A complete variety of brands and categories is available.

Deli Items, Too. Ellsworth's claim to fame goes beyond liquid refreshment, however, and it offers a variety of high-quality cheeses, cold meats, sandwiches, salads, quiches, desserts and other gourmet products. It has developed a very busy take-out lunch business, with large sandwiches on sourdough bread special favorites. "The food department has really grown and now occupies one-fourth of the store," reports Mr. Brett. "But someone interested in good wines will also be interested in good gourmet products. We have 85 different imported cheeses, as well as Boarshead and Schaller and Webber meats."

A variety of 20 different sandwiches is available, including pastrami, corned beef, turkey, ham and cheese, roast beef and egg salad, among others. The Parisienne, Neopolitan and New Jersey are popular salads, and party platters and boxed lunches are other specialties.

Delicious desserts, such as Black Forest cake, chocolate cheesecake and caramel applecake, among many others, are also there to tempt you, as are the famous Perugina chocolates from Italy, Lindt truffles, Cote d'Or chocolates from Belgium, and others.

Ellsworth's also carries Amaretto cookies, Huntly and Palmers' famous cookies from England, Danish butter cookies and Johnnie Walker malt whisky cakes.

A selection of gourmet products such as Chambord preserves, Wilkin & Sons preserves, Blaocbard & Blanchard fudge sauce aad a variety of teas and coffees is also available.

Plans to Enlarge. Mr. Ellsworth and Mr. Brett are so pleased with the volume of business that they have decided to enlarge the store again. "We're planning a joint venture with the Princeton Equity Group to develop the land around the store into a village center for East Windsor," explains Mr. Ellsworth. "There'll be about 25 stores, including a jewelry store, art gallery and clothing store. We'll be doubling the size of our own store and quadrupling the number of wines. We also plan to have a bakery on the premises, with fresh-baked goods, a meat and seafood area and prepared take-out food and gourmet din-

Continued on Next Page

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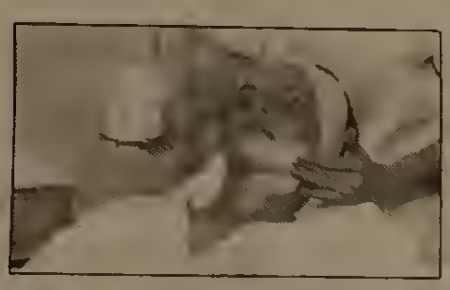

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SOPHISTICATED YET SIMPLE: Clothes with a contemporary look are highlighted at The Warehouse on Palmer Square. Jena Herzog, left, of the sales staff, manager Carole Cieless and Zoe Miller of the sales staff agree that "Simplicity is the key to our clothes. They're easy to wear and easy to care for."

It's New to Us

Continued from Preceding Page

ners as well as gourmet ice cream. We hope to start construction in six months. We've done a lot of market research, and the growth of the area warrants this move."

In the meantime, however, Ellsworth's already-spacious quarters provides a wide choice of food and drink at a variety of prices. California and French table wines start at $2.99 a bottle and Georges du Boeuf Beaujolais are $4.99 and $5.99. Glen Ellen Chardonnay and Cabernet go for $5.99 and $6.99 a magnum whereas you can spend up to $100 for a very fine '82 Bordeaux or $74 for a bottle of Louis Roederer Crystal champagne, with just about every price range in between represented.

Specials this week include Canterbury Chardonnay for $6.99, Trefethen red and white for $4.99 and white Orvieto Classico for $4.49 and a red Salace Salentino for $4.99.

The spirits include a wide selection at all prices, notably Smirnoff vodka at $14.99 for a half gallon and Gordon's vodka at $11.49 for a half gallon.

Ellsworth's also offers gift baskets of quality wines and gourmet products. A particularly nice business gift or boliday present, they are $20 and up. A 10 percent discount is applicable if an order is placed before November 15.

Sandwiches range from $2.25 and up, salads $2.50 and up, and cake is $1.25 and up per slice. Box lunches are $4.99 and up , and party platters start at $2.50 per person.

Shoppers will appreciate the service at Ellsworth's, a priority with Mr. Ellsworth and Mr. Brett. Customer satisfaction is a paramount concern for them, and they continue to welcome both old and new customers.

Hours are 9 to 9 Monday-Saturday and 10 to 3 on Sunday.

The Warehouse Features Contemporary Fashion

"The Warehouse is a unique, different concept for the Princeton area," says Carole Cieless, manager of the new women's clothing shop at 27 Palmer Square West. "People have asked us 'Why aren't you on Columbus Avenue in New York City?' but we wanted to bring a New York flavor to the suburban area.

"In fact," she continues, "we've always been in love with Princeton, and we felt it was a very good area to come into as a downtown environment. With the Palmer Square location, we're in the center of town with lots of activity and walk-in traffic and also we're surrounded by the flavor of small shops. Of course, the college community is a definite draw, but we're not catering just to the college age. We offer a variety,"

The Princeton shop is the fifth Warehouse to open in the United States in just two years. Established in England several years ago by Jeff Banks, the shops have zoomed in popularity. Kathy Deane and Richard Krantz, formerly executives with Macy/Bamberger's, realizing the potential for American customers, acquired the franchise and introduced The Warehouse to the United States.

Ms. Cieless, also formerly with Macy/Bamberger's, met the new owners, and "because of our similar backgrounds, they wanted me to open the store. It's exciting and challenging. They're so easy to work for. It's a pleasure working for two professionals who give you authority and free rein to do what you think is right. It really gives me the feeling of having my own store.

"In addition," she continues, "the help I've been given by the local merchants, the Palmer Square Association and the local media has been wonderful. They've really given us a great welcome and helped so much."

Informal Look. The clothing at The Warehouse is marked by a contemporary, informal look and emphasizes related separates. Sportswear (sweaters, blouses, pants,

Continued on Page 18B

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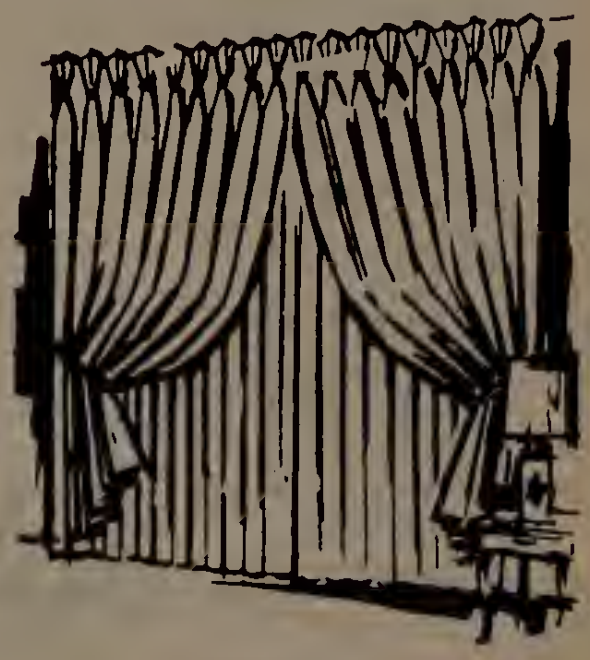

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Engagements and Weddings

Weddings

Wojciechowicz-Brophy. Carolyn E. Brophy, daughter of Dr. and Mrs. Jere H. Brophy of Chagrin Falls, Ohio, to Michael T. Wojciechowicz, son of Mr. and Mrs. Alexander F. Wojciechowicz, 7 Herrontown Road; August 23 at the Edith Memorial Chapel of The Lawrenceville School, Father Dudley Rapp of Trinity Episcopal Church, Asbury Park, officiating.

The bride is a graduate of Suffern High School, Suffern, N.Y., and Princeton University, with a bachelor of arts degree in biology. She is employed in the corporate gift department of La Vake Jewelers, Nassau Street.

Her husband is a graduate of The Lawrenceville School and Brown University, with a bachelor of science degree in mechanical engineering. He is the project engineer for Alto Development Corporation, Farmingdale.

After a honeymoon in Maui, the couple are living in Cranbury.

Ferrante di Ruffano-Mayer. Carey C. Mayer, daughter of Eldon C. Mayer Jr. of Bedford, N.Y., and Chebeague Island, Maine, and Mrs. Edward J. Edenfield III, 89 Sayre Drive, to George C. Ferrante di Ruffano, son of Giovanni Ferrante di Ruffano of Bridgewater and Georgette D. Ferrante di Ruffano of Kingston; October 4 at Trinity Episcopal Church, Princeton, the Rev. Bruce Weber officiating.

The bride attended Stuart Country Day School and graduated from Byra Hills High School in New York and Skidmore College in Saratoga Springs, N.Y. She is an account executive with Denby Associates, Inc., in Princeton.

Her husband graduated from Princeton Day School and Williams College. He is a regional sales manager with Clancy Paul Computers in New Brunswick and Red Bank.

After a wedding cruise to the West Indies, the couple will live in Montgomery Woods, Princeton.

Lisko-Huston. Marion B. Huston, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Aubrey Huston Jr., 79 Hun Road, to John T. Lisko of Phoenix, Ariz., son of the late Mr. and Mrs. Lisko; October 11 at Trinity Church in Princeton; the Rev. John Crocker Jr. officiating.

Mrs. Lisko graduated from Princeton Day School and Lake Forest College. She is a travel agent with American Express in Phoenix.

Her husband, a graduate of Arizona State University, is the manager of Ask Mr. Foster Travel Services in Phoenix.

Continued on Next Page

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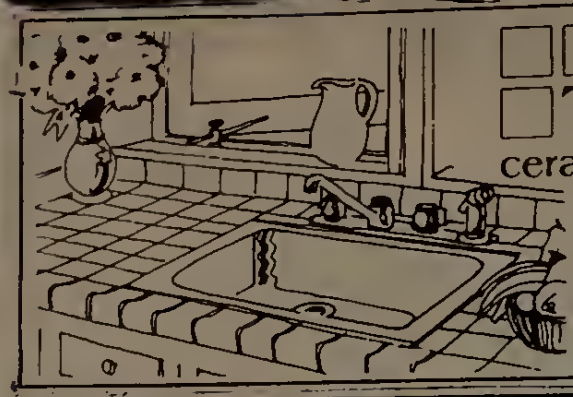

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Weddings

Continued from Preceding Page

After a wedding trip to Fiji, the couple will live in Phoenix.

Anderson-Fisher. Mollie O. Fisher, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. T. Burnet Fisher, 542 Snowden Lane, to Robert J. Anderson, son of Mr. and Mrs. Robert W. Anderson, Mulford Lane, Belle Mead; October 11 io the Princeton University Chapel, Deacon George LaPolice officiating.

The bride graduated from Princeton High School aod received a degree in psychology from Ohio Wesleyan University. She is an adolescent substaoce abuse counselor.

Her husband is a graduate of Hillsborough High School and received a degree in mechanical engineering from Rutgers University. He is a manufacturing engineer with the Burndy Corporation in Norwalk, Conn.

After a wedding trip to Mexico, the couple will live in Park Ridge.

Leeper-Bauer. Lee A. Bauer, daughter of Mrs. Joan Bauer of Pennington, to Samuel C. Leeper, son of Mr. and Mrs. Samuel J. Leeper of Lambertville; August 2 at the Fountainhead in New Hope, Pa.; the Rev. Douglas Brower officiating.

Mrs. Robert J. Anderson

Both are employed by Agrain, Inc., in Pennington.

After a wedding trip to Disney World and Epcot Center, and a tour of Florida, the couple are living in Pennington.

Springer-Mras. Judith A. Mras, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Frederick W. Mras of Yardley, Pa., to James R. Springer Jr., son of Mr. and Mrs. Springer of Lawrenceville; at St. Ignatius Church, the Rev. John C. Marine officiating.

The bride graduated from the University of Delaware and attended the Universite Francois Rabelais in Tours, France. She is a reteil manager with Wallach's.

Her husband, a graduate of Rutgers College, is studying for an M.B.A. at New York University. He is a marketing manager with Covidea in New York.

After a honeymoon in Hawaii and San Francisco, the couple are living in Lawrenceville.

Majoros-Kachmar. Barbara J. Kachmar, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. John P. Kachmar of Lawrenceville, to David A. Majoros, son of Mr. and Mrs. John L. Majoros of Trenton; at St. Raphael Roman Catholic Church, the Rev. Ernest J. Siska officiating.

Mrs. Majoros, a graduate of Lawrence High School, is an accounting clerk with Edward Blankenstein Inc.

Her husband graduated from Hamilton High School West, Mercer County Community College, and the University of North Carolina at Charlotte. He is employed by Trap Rock Industries.

After a honeymoon in Jamaica, the couple are living in Hamilton.

Snyder-Baker. Carol L. Baker, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Thomas Baker of Lawrenceville, to Kurk W. Snyder, son of Mr. and Mrs. Curtis Snyder of Nazareth, Pa.

The bride, who received a B.S. degree in commerce from Rider College, is employed by New Jersey National Bank.

Her husband received a bachelor of architectural engineering degree from Peonsylvania State University. He is employed by CUH2A in Princeton.

Continued on Next Page

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Mrs. Thomas F. Horn

Weddings

Continued from Preceding Page

After a honeymoon in Florida, the couple will live in Ewing Township.

Horn-Blair. Karen E. Blair, daughter of David W. and Rosemary M. Blair, 1108 Kingston-Princeton Road, to Thomas F. Horn, son of Robert Troill and Margaret R. Horn; at the home of the bride's parents, the Rev. Henry S. Horn of Cambridge, Mass., uncle of the groom, officiating.

Mrs. Horn is a graduate of Stuart Country Day School, McGill University, and the University of Vermont, with a master of arts degree in political science. She is director of the Massachusetts Economic Development Set-Aside Program.

Mr. Horn, a graduate of Hamilton College, received a moster of science in natural resources from Cornell University and a master of public administration from Harvard University's John F. Kennedy School of Government. He is director of programs for the Quebec Labrador Foundation/Atlantic Center for the Environment.

The couple will live in Haverhill, Mass.

It's New to Us

Continued from Page 15B

skirts and jackets), suits, some elements of outerwear and accessories are available in an assortment of striking colors and styles.

"Our colorations are very different," observes Ms. Cieless. "We have an interesting gray/taupe color, which is very popular, and also teal and mustard. They're bold and make a definite statement.

"Also," she adds, "lifestyles play an important part in people's clothing today. Weekending, for instance. What to wear after 9 to 5? Since we're oriented toward the concept of related separates, we try to help guide people in what looks good. Of course, sometimes, customers have fabulous ideas themselves that they share with us. Today there aren't any real rules — it's what looks and feels good. We want to help the customer and see that she's happy with the purchase."

Natural fabrics are popular at The Warehouse, and silk, cotton, wool and some cotton-blends are big sellers. "The traditional twill group has been selling well for us," reports Ms. Cieless. "Jacket, skirt and pants in cotton-poly. Then in more extreme styles, we have a knit group — a paisley, almost surrealistic look — with tunic, leggins, long skirt, crop jacket and interrelated tops. Also, oversize sweaters continue to be very popular.

"You can always accessorize to dress up the outfit," Ms. Cieless adds, and belts, handbags, scarves and headbands are all available, with belts especially in demand, as are the embroidered, chiffon and acrylic-wool scarves.

The customers' tastes and ages vary, reports Ms. Cieless, and The Warehouse wants "to project out to people who may not even know we're here. Our age group is from 15 to 60. We appeal to the teenage crowd because some of our items can be quite dramatic. The college crowd likes something a bit more understated but interesting. And we have a stylish, sophisticated look for the professional woman. The older woman often comes in for our great cardigans and turtlenecks."

Positive Reponse. In the two months since its opening, The Warehouse has been very busy, says Ms. Cieless. "The response has been great. People have been so positive. They're recommending the store to their friends, and we have a guest book which they sign with their comments."

Pleasing the customers is certainly a crucial part of any retail operation, and Ms. Cieless stresses its importance. "We really pride ourselves on specializing and on servicing the customer. We'll help with coordinating, and we really try to assist people with what's flattering. We're interested in the customer, not just the sale."

Affordability definitely makes customers happy, and Ms. Cieless believes prices at The Warehouse are very moderate for the styling available. "We're affordable for everyone, and we appeal to everyone. We're a vertical operation and eliminate the middleman as much as possible, so we can keep prices down."

Sportwear ranges in price from $20 to $90 and outerwear (coats, raincoats and wool-blend jackets) from $60 to $125. Accessories include headbands at $4.99, leather belts from $12, handbags at $14, hosiery from $9.99 and scarves from $7.99. Lingerie, including camisoles, basic bra and tank bra, panties and body suit, starts at $8.

With its bold contemporary decor, The Warehouse offers an intriguing atmosphere as well as a colorful selection of clothes. Gift certificates are available, and a catalogue is also being developed.

The clothes are the real attraction, and as Ms. Cieless notes, "We always have something new and different coming in."

Hours for The Warehouse are Monday-Saturday 10 to 6, Thursday and Friday till 8:30 and Sunday 12 to 5.

Jean Stratton

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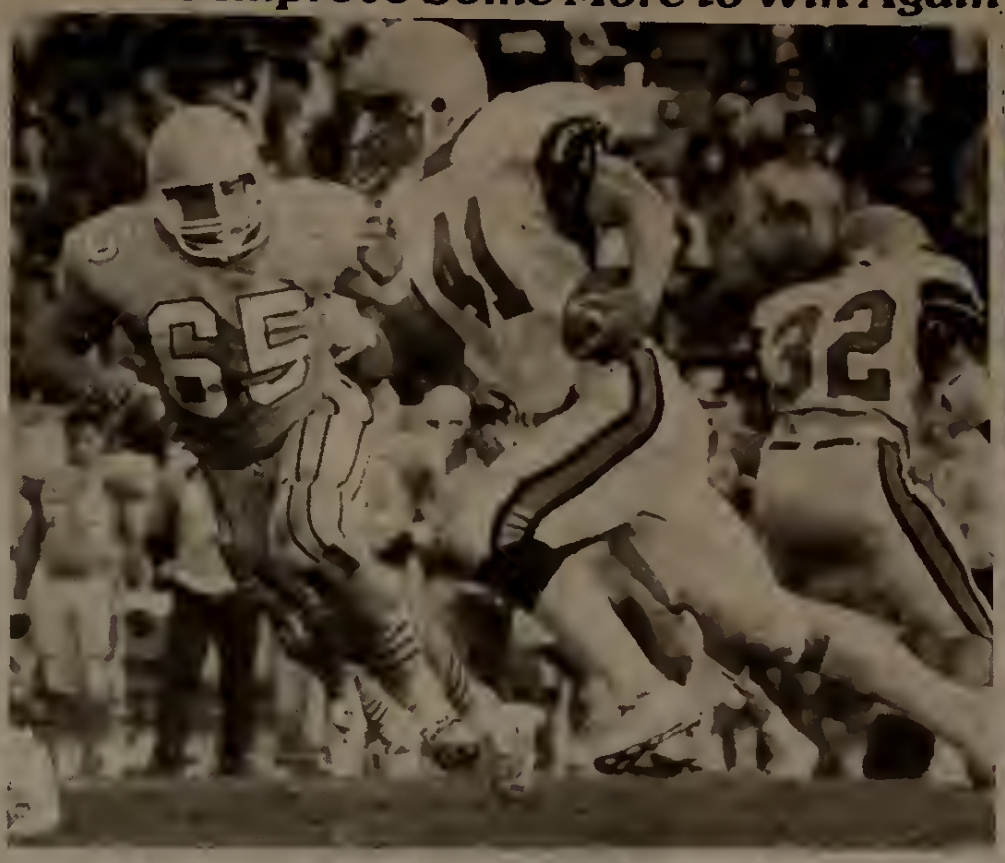
No More "Columbias" on Princeton Football Schedule, So Tigers Will Have to Improve Some More to Win Again

There being no more "Columbias" on its schedule, the Princeton football team will return to the real world of gridiron combat this Saturday, meeting Lehigh in Bethlehem, Pa. Kickoff is at 1:30.

Last weekend the Tigers, who had been sent back to basic training after failing to win in three starts, successfully completed the course using Columbia as the dummy opposition. As usual, the Lions were firing blanks, and the Orange and Black took home a 20-14 triumph.

The final score makes the contest appear closer than it really was. Starting quickly for the first time this season, the Orange and Black rolled to a 17-0 lead at halftime, and coasted, perhaps a bit too much, the rest of the way, allowing the Lions to notch two fourth-quarter touchdowns. All in all it was a good example of that odd sports phrase "winning ugly," but the victory certainly looked beautiful to an 0-3 Tiger team and its supporters.

SPORTS



GOOD GAINS ON THE GROUND: Princeton halfback Craig Fitchett helped Princeton gain more than 100 yards on the ground for the first time this season with this gain in the fourth quarter against Columbia. *(W L. Bill Allen Jr. photo)*

At any rate, the first triumph of the fall has been posted, Columbia dispensed with for another season, and now the six remaining assignments grow considerably more difficult. Princeton will have a decent shot at winning four of those, which would allow it to hit the .500 mark for the second year in a row. But that goal may be out of reach for this squad, which does not seem the equal of last year's.

Cross Penn and William & Mary off the list right away. The undefeated Quakers burst Brown's balloon with a loud bang in Providence last Saturday, winning 34-0. Unfortunately for the Bruins, they crumbled the first time they met a solid opponent. The Tigers will get their shot at the Red and Blue here November 1, but it figures to be a long one. Only Cornell appears capable of keeping Penn from its fifth consecutive Ivy title. And after an unimpressive 3-0 victory over a weak Harvard team, the Big Red is becoming suspect.

W&M has not lost in five contests, and doesn't figure to lose to the Tigers at home on November 8. The Tribe has found another good quarterback, Ken Lambiotte, and is the number one team in the weekly Meadowlands-Lambert Cup poll.

That leaves Lehigh, Harvard, Yale and Dartmouth, which sport a combined record of 3-14 between them. The first three, like Princeton, have won just once, the Big Green is still looking for its first victory.

So, we'll give the Orange and Black an honest chance in each of these meetings, with the one this weekend against Lehigh definitely ranking as the toughest of the four. The Engineers are a solid cut above the three Ivy foes.

After three opening losses, the Tigers have gotten over the Columbia hurdle. They'll be asked to jump higher this weekend.

Slow Start for Engineers. Princeton will face a Lehigh team considerably different from the one that handed it a 34-13 beating in Palmer Stadium last September. Led by the passing and receiving combination of Marty Horn and Rennie Benn, the Engineers had little trouble with the Tigers that day.

But graduation hit the Engineers hard, and they're calling on underclassmen to do the job now. First-year coach Hank Small, who coached here for two years as Frank Navarro's offensive coordinator, has had a rough beginning.

The quarterback is sophomore Jim Harris, and the leading rusher is sophomore Lee Blum. Harris is having the better time of it; in five games Lehigh has only rushed for more than 100 yards once.

That came in a 41-39 victory over Colgate, the only one Lehigh has achieved in five games against pretty stiff opposition. The losses have come against Holy Cross, 17-14, Navy, 41-0, Northeastern, 34-20, and last weekend against William & Mary, 44-34.

No doubt the Engineers are kicking themselves for that defeat. Playing in their own stadium, they were on top of the Tribe, 34-23 with less than six minutes remaining in the game. But a porous defense that has allowed an average of more than 40 points in the last four games, gave up three touchdowns in the final five minutes.

The Tigers certainly don't have the firepower to pull off a last-ditch rally like that, so they better work hard at getting off the mark early in this one.

Continued on Next Page

Fresbman Football Friday

Princeton's freshman football team, off to its best start in years, will meet Cornell at 1:30 Friday in Palmer Stadium. The game is part of a Freshman Friday at the University.

The Tiger Cubs opened their season two weeks ago with a 19-17 victory over Dartmouth at Hanover. Jeff Hyde's four field goals were the difference.

Last week, they blanked Columbia, 21-0, in New York, holding the Lions to just 99 yards of total offense. A win over the Big Red would give Princeton a 3-0 mark, but the real tests will come the next two Saturday mornings at home against Harvard and Penn.

It's been a while since the freshmen defeated either one.

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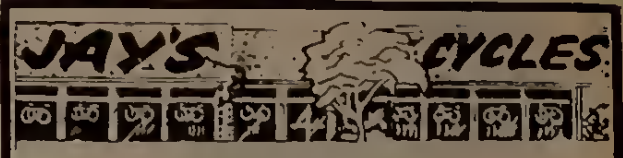

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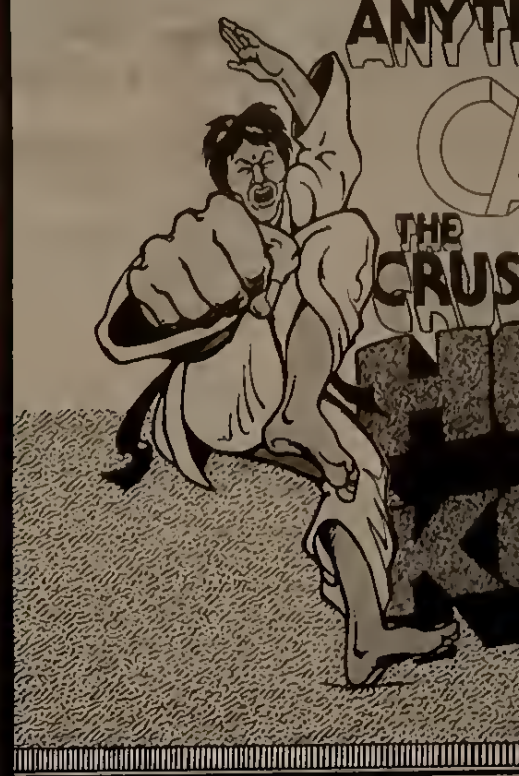

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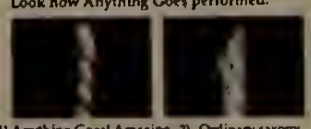

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Something new: ... A college football team this year is playing on a BLUE football field ... Boise State University of Idaho installed new Astroturf on their field and made it blue instead of green to match their school colors ... It's reportedly the first blue football field ever.

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Fast Start Does the Trick Against Toothless Lions

It's amazing what playing Columbia can do for an offense. The Tigers, who had not scored a point in the first half in three contests, produced seven in their first possession last Saturday, taking no more than three minutes to do it.

It all seemed so easy.

First Derek Wassink ran the opening kickoff back 48 yards to the Lions' 42, the best return in four games, putting the Tigers in excellent field position. From there quarterback Brad Hammond, seeing his first action since the Cornell game, used Wassink ond fullback Jerry Santillo to move the ball into the end zone almost effortlessly.

An option pitch from Hammond to Wassink produced the touchdown on third and two from the Lions' 10.

A pair of interceptions by Dean Cain stymied Columbia's offense, and early in the second quarter Rob Goodwin added three more points with a 31-yard field goal.

Later in the period, Chip Nuzzo forced another turnover, when his sack of quarterback Dave Putello caused a fumble that was recovered by Jim Soss. That didn't lead to any points, but an exchange of punts did.

Kicking from their end zone, after a fine punt by Rob DiGiacomo was downed on the five, the Lions handed the ball over to the Tigers on the Columbia 38. Hammond went to work immediately, hitting Mark Dexter with two passes to bring the ball to the nine. A third pass into the flat to Santillo produced six more points, and a 17-0 halftime advantage.

The second half was noteworthy only for the interminable length of time it took to play it. The Tigers' offense produced its final three points early in the third period on a career-best 46-yard field goal by Goodwin, and shut up shop for the day.

The defense kept the Light Blue's ineffectual offense in check through three periods, and seemed headed for its first shutout since the 1985 Columbia game, when things got sloppy. Two consecutive pass interference penalties helped the Lions reach the Princeton two midway through the fourth period. It took them four tries, but they finally scored on a pass on fourth-and-goal from the one.

Two minutes later third-string quarterback Gary Weisglass fumbled and Columbia recovered on Princeton's 35. Weisglass was seeing some unexpected duty when Sean Welsh, who had replaced Hammond, suffered a sprained neck when he was tackled earlier in the period.

The Lions wasted a chance to score again at that point, as two Putello passes to Columbia receivers open at the five-yard line fell incomplete. But they did score with less than two minutes left when Putello successfully sidestepped a Princeton blitz, and hit John Pennywell with a 31-yard touchdown pass.

The Tigers put an end to any thoughts the Lions might have had of ending their 24-game losing streak, when Nick Jachim recovered an onside kick. Led by Santillo's 88 yards, the Orange and Black gained more than 100 on the ground (140 in 49 attempts) for the first time this season. Hammond connected on 12 of 27 passes for 27 yards.

On the minus side, Princeton was guilty of five more turnovers, two interceptions and three fumbles, and 110 yards in penalties that effectively stifled other scoring opportunities. That's "winning ugly" all right.

"A win is a win," said Ron Rogerson, his philosophical depth matching that of Yogi Berra. "One win is like eating an ice cream sundae and not being full," he added.

The whipped cream and the cherry were missing from this one.

—Jeb Stuart

"We were very pleased to get another win," commented Coach Kurt Vollherbst. "It sounds good to be 3 and 1 at this stage in the game.

"Hamilton played well. We had a lot of mental mistakes with penalties which really hurt us. We didn't have to make the game so close; we put ourselves in that position.

"Every time we turned around we were getting a penalty — unnecessary roughness, offsides, delayed game. You can deal with a couple of penalties during a game, but we have to get more consistent."

Commenting on individual performances, Coach Vollherbst praised running back Mike Riddick and fullback Paul Fisher. "Mike Riddick was the leading rusher and ran the ball well. Paul Fisher did a good job with about 51 yards of rushing."

Quarterback Tim Rumer, who has been out since September 27 with a shoulder injury, returned to play during the third period. Junior John Thompson has taken the snap during Rumer's absence. "Thompson has done a good job moving the ball," observed Coach Vollherbst.

Commenting on defense, he said, "Everyone did a good job. They were aggressive and pretty much shut down the Hamilton rushing game."

Hamilton led with a TD in the first quarter, but PHS pulled ahead and stayed there in the second. Thompson brought the ball over the final three yards for Princeton's first touchdown, after a gradual 50-yard drive, with Riddick carrying the ball and Peter Paris receiving from Thompson. An interception and 63-yard run to the goal line by Rob Cifelli was matched by a Hamilton interception and goal before the half.

Riddick ran the final Little Tiger TD early in the final quarter. Hamilton followed with its own TD in the fourth but it was John Lyons' three PATs that kept the Princeton team on top.

PHS will face some tough competition on Saturday despite Lawrence High's 0-4 record. Kickoff is at 1:30 in Lawrence Township.

"Lawrence lost to some good teams — Hightstown, West Windsor, and Trenton were three extremely tough games," claimed Coach Vollherbst.

Praising the Lawrence coaching staff, he commented, "Lawrence always plays good tough football. They take advantage of everything they can."

—Alisen Connors

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IVY LEAGUE STANDINGS

Last Week's Results

Princeton 20 Columbia 14
Cornell 3 Harvard 0
Penn 34 Brown 0
Holy Cross 48 Dartmouth 7
Yale 28 Colgate 23

	Ivy League				Overall			
	W	L	T	Pct	W	L	T	Pct
Penn	3	0	0	1.000	4	0	0	1.000
Cornell	2	0	0	1.000	3	1	0	.750
Brown	2	1	0	.667	3	1	0	.750
Harvard	1	1	0	.500	1	3	0	.250
Princeton	1	2	0	.333	1	3	0	.250
Dartmouth	0	1	0	.000	0	4	0	.000
Yale	0	1	0	.000	1	3	0	.250
Columbia	0	3	0	.000	0	4	0	.000

This Saturday's Games

Princeton at Lehigh
Brown at Cornell*
Columbia at Yale
Harvard at Dartmouth
Penn at Navy

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PHS Adds Its Third Win To Strong Season Start

Princeton High will face winless Lawrence Township on Saturday, with the security of a third win in the four-game football season. Although Hamilton High School played hard against the Little Tigers in last week's game, the aggressive PHS team continued its winning season with a 21-18 victory over the winless Hornets.

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REGAN ON THE ATTACK: Princeton Day sophomore Carrie Regan takes the ball toward the Hun goal in action last Wednesday. Her first-period goal gave the Panthers a 1-0 lead, while Scottie King (in background) scored the game winner in overtime.

(Andrea Kane photo)

PDS Field Hockey Ready For Rematch with PHS

A winner in both its games last week, the Princeton Day field hockey team faces a chance this Saturday to avenge the only loss in its 6-1-1 record.

The sixth-seeded Panthers will meet number five seed, Princeton High, in the second round of the Mercer County Tournament at Mercer County Park. The winner moves on to the semi-finals October 25.

The Blue and White would like to make up for its 3-2 loss to the Little Tigers three weeks ago. Played in a steady rain, the contest was halted with four minutes left, because of the danger posed by lightning. But coach Cheryl Silva doesn't figure those last four minutes would have helped her girls, who played poorly throughout.

The Panthers looked much better two days later, tying Hopewell Valley, and have won every game since, but Saturday will really tell how much they have improved. Silva feels her team has turned things around since the PHS game, and hopes it will be enough to tip the balance in PDS's favor.

Last Thursday in the opening round of the MCT, PDS dominated a weak Hamilton West squad for virtually the entire 60 minutes of playing time. The goals did not come easily, however, and this is the Panthers' chief problem — their inability to finish off an offensive thrust and hit the ball into the cage.

Despite numerous chances, PDS converted only two, one in each half. Not surprisingly, Scottie King was the catalyst for both. In the first half, her hard shot hit a defender's leg and Shana Fineburg knocked the ball past the goalie.

In the second half, King sent another hard shot toward the goal that rebounded off the goalie's pads. This time Betsy Jaffee was in the right place to whack in an insurance tally.

The previous day, PDS got a first-half goal from Carrie Regan, assisted by Fineburg, but found itself tied with Hun, which scored in the second half, after time ran out.

The teams went into a 20-minute overtime that lasted 17 minutes before King came to the rescue. PDS had failed on several previous corner shots, but this time King fired off a bullet that no one saw until it thumped against the back of the cage, giving PDS a 2-1 triumph.

PDS Defense Crumbles In 36-8 Loss to George

It had to happen sooner or later. The Princeton Day football team's defense, which had performed so valiantly all season, gave up points in bunches Saturday in a 36-8 loss to George. In four previous losses, the Panthers had allowed only 53 total.

The loss, the fifth against no victories, leaves the Blue and White just three more chances to break into the win column. The next will come this Saturday at 1:30 against Wardlaw. If nothing else, Princeton Day will be back on its own field for the first time in five weeks. Maybe that will help.

In the loss to George, the defense was only partially to blame. It was constantly put in a hole by the offense, which repeatedly turned the ball over on the PDS side of the field. But, as the same team members play both ways on this thin squad, there's no point in assessing blame anyway.

Given the ball in such advantageous circumstances, George scored most of its points on short drives. The first was the shortest of all.

Its first drive after the opening kickoff stopped, George punted to the PDS seven. When two plays gained nothing, a quick kick seemed a smart move, but it backfired and the ball ended up in the PDS end zone where George recovered it for six points.

The contest was over by half time, with the visitors ahead, 28-0. Early in the third period, George scored once more to lead 36-0. PDS could have folded at that point, and lost its fourth straight game without scoring a point.

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Sports

Continued from Preceding Page

But it didn't, and by game's end, the Panthers at least had scored their second touchdown of the season. "We got determined," commented PDS co-captain Scott Miller.

With junior Jamie Knill at quarterback (Jeff Brown's back problems have ended his football career), PDS drove 65 yards for a touchdown. A 30-yard pass from Knill to Miller brought the ball inside the 10. From there Knill connected with tight end Jon Bylin for a touchdown. A sweep around the left side hy Miller produced a two-point conversion.

In a season where not much has gone right, this touchdown and conversion meant much more to PDS than just eight points.

PDS Advances in MCT, To Meet Hamilton Again

The Princeton Day boys' soccer team, which had a disappointing 2-1 overtime loss to Hamilton the first time the two met, will get another chance to prove it is the better team.

The Panthers rallied for a 2-1 triumph over Lawrence last Friday in the opening round of the Mercer County Tournament, and will now meet the Hornets this Saturday. The victory, which came after a 2-0 loss to Pingry earlier in the week, raised PDS's record to 6-4. It will also play Wednesday against Neumann Prep.

Lawrence started well on the Panthers' field, controlling the ball through much of the first period, and taking a 1-0 lead when a hard shot from 20 yards out on the left sailed over the head of goalie Paul Goldman and into the net. It missed a couple of other good opportunities as well.

But in the second, PDS began to play more like a team, and finally broke through with just 24 seconds remaining in the first half. Brian Cribb caught up with a long throw-in from the sidelines by Don Shaffer that carried over the heads of several players, and booted the ball past the Cardinals' goalkeeper, Peter Rossi.

The 1-1 deadlock carried through almost all of the third quarter, but the game-winner came just before the period ended. Rossi, a one-time Princeton Day student, watched helplessly as a hard shot by Shaffer, his former classmate, ricocheted off a Lawrence defender and into the goal. Both Rossi and Goldman had five saves.

"We were fortunate to get the tying goal just before the half," said PDS coach Carlos Cara. "And then at halftime, we made some changes that I think turned the game in our favor. We started applying pressure to their midfielders and fullbacks. That clogged their attack."

In the loss to Pingry, the Panthers' offense, which was limited to just six shots, onty three of which were on target, was blanked for the third time this season.

The teams battled through three scoreless periods, before Pingry booted home two goals. It was the home team's fourth win in five games. Goldman had 10 saves for PDS.

County Crown Is Sought By Field Hockey Team

They've been state champions but never Mercer County champs.

It's true. The Princeton High field hockey team, one of the most consistent winners over the years under coach Joyce Jones, has never won the Mercer County Tournament. It is a gap the Little Tigers would like to fill as they take on Princeton Day School Saturday at 3:30 at Mercer Park in second-round action in the tournament. Seeded fourth, the Little Tigers drew an opening round bye. Hightstown, the only team to defeat PHS, is seeded No. 1.

The Little Tigers prepared for the tournament by blanking Steinert, 2-0, last week and taking over sole possession of first place in the Valley Division of the Colonial Valley Conference. The vietory was their seventh in elght games.

PHS took a 2-0 lead in the first half on unassisted goals by Liz Hewson and Anne Tevebaugh. Hewson's goal was her seventh of the season.

Much of the action took place in midfield, as PHS goalie Christine Sullo needed only three saves to record her second straight shutout and fourth of the season. Chrissy Spangenburg had four for the visiting Spartans who dipped to 3-5-1.

In regular-season aetion, PHS will face Hamilton away on Thursday and entertain Notre Dame on Monday at 3:45.

Tough Week Recorded By PDS Girls' Soccer

The Princeton Day girls' soccer team played some awfully good soccer last week, but when it ended the Panthers had only one tie in two games to show for it.

At the beginning of the week, the Panthers had won four consecutive games, but on Wednesday they tied Pingry 3-3, and Friday they suffered their first loss, 4-3, to Peddie. However, the experience gained against these two tough teams may pay off later on.

Against Pingry the girls learned that they must play equally hard through all four quarters to beat a good team. PDS rode an outstanding three-goal effort by superb sophomore Alicia Collins to a 3-0 lead through three periods. But in the fourth, the Panthers relaxed a bit, and the visitors took full advantage, scoring three times to tie the score.

Each team had chances to win the exciting contest in overtime, but PDS goalie Alix Ufford, playing an outstanding game, and the Pingry goalie, stopped all shots.

On Friday, perhaps suffering a letdown after Wednesday's tie, PDS fell behind Peddie, 4-1, after three periods. Two goals in the fourth made it close, but that was not enough against a 6-2-1 Peddie team. Hillary Miller scored the first two for PDS, assisted on the second by Michele Sternberg. Freshman Jennifer Myers added the third tally.

This week, Princeton Day will play home games on Wednesday against Mt. St. Dominick's and Friday against Villa Joseph Marie, in preparation for Saturday's Mercer County Tournament action.

Hun Booters Ousted From County Tourney

The Hun School booters were booted right out of the Mercer County Tournament last week, when they became a 5-0, first-round vietim of Lawrenceville.

Deonte Monyoukaye, Hun's top scoring threat, has found that life as a marked man isn't much fun. With Monyoukaye neutralized (Larry coach Brian Daniell had John Atherton mark Monyoukaye no matter where he went on the field) Hun further hurt its chanees by coming out flat for this important contest.

"We never mounted any attack," noted Potter. "We were a little flat."

The shutout followed on the heels of a 2-0 shutout at the hands of unbeaten Hightstown

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THE ACTION WAS NONSTOP: Sophomore Alicia Collins (left) and freshman Jennifer Myers, forwards on the PDS soccer team, battle Pingry defenders for the ball last Wednesday. The game, which featured exciting play by both sides, ended 3-3. *(Andrea Kane photo)*

BATTLE FOR THE BALL: PDS's Don Shaffer and a Lawrence player fight for control of the ball in Friday's MCT soccer game, while Elias Abud watches from behind. Shaffer's third period goal was the game-winner for the Panthers. *(Craig Stuart photo)*

Films of PHS Football

Game films of Princeton High School varsity football are shown every Monday night at 8:00 p.m. in room 161 at the High School.

For a look ahead, the PHS freshman team is the one to watch. The frosh are now 2-2 after a 14-0 victory over Hamilton.

Following three years of no wins, this year's freshman team is evidence of the improving freshman program. Says varsity coach Kurt Vollherbst, "With good coaches and some talented players, we've been able to get a couple of wins under our belt.

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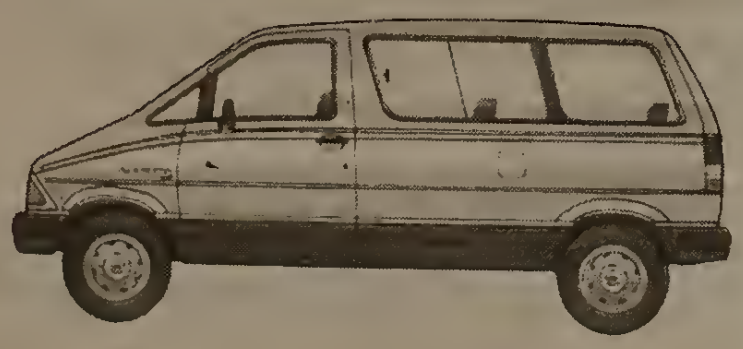

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A GOAL-ORIENTED GAL: Alicia Collins is congratulated by several Princeton Day players after her first goal against Pingry. But Collins didn't stop there, scoring twice more in the contest for a hat trick. *(Andrea Kane photo)*

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Sports

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in the Raiders' previous start. Potter had commented that he wanted his team to be tested by stronger teams to see what the Raiders, who got off to a 4-0 start, were made of. So far, Hun has failed those tests.

"I think this strong competition can only help us down the road," said Potter, who added that he hoped Hun might have another shot at Lawrenceville later in the year in the prep school state competition.

That it was not going to be Hun's day against visiting Lawrenceville was evident when the Raiders' Chad Stockman had an "assist" on the Larry's first goal. Seconds before the first period ended, Greg Perkins, the former standout for Hopewell Valley High, headed in a corner kick and Lawrenceville had a 2-0 lead. Seeded 12th in the tournament, the victors went on to add single goals in each of the remaining three periods.

Hun, which reached the tournament quarterfinals last year, was seeded fifth this year.

Monyoukaye had one goal in the second period that was nullified by a pushing penalty. As the game progressed, the junior striker became more frustrated by the close guarding and Potter sat him down in the third period to cool off.

In upcoming contests, Hun will be at Blair Academy on Saturday and then host Lakewood Prep on Monday at 3:45.

The loss against Lawrenceville was its fourth against six victories. The Larries evened their record at 3-3-1.

Webber Splits Positions For Girls Soccer Team

Ed Beacham has a problem. It defies solving because, according to the laws of physics, one body can not be in two difference places at the same time.

Last week, the Princeton High girls' soccer coach took a Solomon approach, but the result was still the same: another PHS loss. This time, 8-2, to Hamilton for its eighth straight without a win.

Beacham's problem centers around sophomore Saskia Webber. As a freshman last year, Webber was a standout goalie; she is also perhaps the best field player on the ultra-thin Little Tiger squad.

Barely able to field a full team, Beacham had no room to maneuver against Hamilton

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PDS Girls Tennis Captures County Title Again

Rachel Stark, the number one player on Princeton Day's girls' tennis team, is as good as her word.

On the day (last Friday) when PDS, trying to capture its second consecutive Mercer County Tournameot, was matched against Peddie in the finals, the schoot newspaper, *The Spokesman,* was published. And in a story about the tennis team, Stark attributed the first two losses, one of them to the Falcons, to inexperience. "The next time we play Peddie," she said simply, "we'll beat them."

———

Last Thursday, when Princeton Day whipped West Windsor, 4-1, in the semi-finals and Peddie knocked off Princeton High, 3-2, the rematch was set, with the winner emerging as MCT champion. Stark, who has lost only to Nicole Arendt this fall, and Jennifer Thurman, again had no trouble at first and second singles.

But, Heidi Puchner lost a tough three-set decision, 6-4, 2-6, 6-4, and PDS needed to win at least one of the doubles matches. In the first match with Peddie, both doubles teams lost, and the Falcons scored a 3-2 victory.

———

This time the teams of Suzy Lebovitz/Tracy Needle and Jane Lee/Julia Herr had the advantage of much more playing time together since the start of the season. Interestingly enough, both teams won their first set 6-4, but then both lost the second, 4-6.

In the decisive third set, however, they rallied to win easily. Herr/Lee captured theirs first, 6-2, to clinch the MCT title. Lebovitz/Needle followed with a 6-1 finish, and PDS had a 4-1 victory.

"We weren't playing our best at the end of the second set," Herr commented. "But, you can't get down. You have to have a positive attitude or you've lost it."

———

In the semis, Lebovitz/Herr were the only losers, falling in three sets, 6-3, 4-6, 6-1. Stark and Thurman and Herr/Lee won in straight sets, Puchner was extended to three, winning the first and third, and losing the second, all by the same 6-1 score.

The second round proved to be the easiest for the Panthers, as they "upset" third-seeded Steinert, 5-0. After the close call against Hun, everybody was playing better.

———

Stark, who had had the dubious pleasure of facing Nicole Arendt the previous day, got back on the winning track, losing just one game. Against Arendt, she had won just one game.

Thurman and Puchner posted two-set victories fairly easily, and Lee/Herr dropped just five games in their second doubles triumph. Needle/Lebovitz also took a two-set decision, but were extended to 7-5 in the second, rallying from 3-5 to win four consecutive games.

In the opening round against Hun, Arendt won as expected against Stark, but when Thurman was upset at number two, PDS needed all three other matches to win. It got them, as Puchner came through in her singles match, and both doubles teams won.

A week ago Tuesday, the Panthers suffered a loss that could spell trouble for them in the Prep Tournament at the end of this month. Kent Place squeezed out a 3-2 triumph, winning both doubles matches and one singles.

KP gained the one singles victory when Thurman was beaten in straight sets, 6-4, 6-3. Stark had won with ease, 6-2, 6-0, and Puchner captured a nice match at number three. Unable to take a single game in the first set, she came back to take the next two, 6-4, 6-1.

But when Lebovitz/Chou and Herr/Lee both dropped two-set matches, Kent Place sent the Panthers home losers.

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Sports

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last week. He did what he had done before this season by splitting Webber's duties, only this time he allowed her to play a full half on the field.

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During the first half against the Hornets, the visiting Little Tigers never got a shot off on goal, never penetrated inside the Hamilton 18-yard zone.

Webber, on the other hand, was busy in front of the net, making seven saves as the (4-4) Hornets got off 19 shots, two hitting the posts.

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In the second half, the Hornets took advantage of Webber's absence from the net and erupted for six goals.

Webber made her presence known in the field, however, as she scored the last two goals of the game, both unassisted. She had five of Princeton's six shots in the second half.

Emily Sones, Webber's replacement in goal, had four saves.

PHS will be at Notre Dame on Thursday and host Princeton Day School on Monday at 3:45. It was scheduled to play Nottingham earlier in the week.

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PHS Girls Eliminated From MCT Tournament

For the last few years Princeton High girls' tennis coach Bill Humes has been sounding the alarm that other tennis teams in the area are catching up to Princeton High. Last year, the Little Tigers lost only three times (to West Windsor, Princeton Day School and Voorhees, the last in the first round of the state tournament) and captured the Mercer County Tournament. Coaches in the area nodded and said Humes was crying "wolf" again. This year, however, the veteran Humes, who is starting his 27th year of coaching, can say, "I told you so." His Little Tigers are struggling as never before.

The most recent example is the elimination of PHS from the semi-finals of the Mercer County tournament. PHS, seeded fifth, (another sign this is not a usual year for the Little Tigers) was edged by top-seeded Peddie, 3-2.

In the other semi-final match, sixth-seeded Princeton Day School ousted West Windsor, 4-1.

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Both doubles teams for PHS won in straight sets by the identical scores of 6-3, 6-3, but Peddie, in winning its eighth match in nine starts, swept the singles matches. The Falcons' victory was very close in the second singles.

In the only match to go three sets, Princeton's Karen Castellano, the freshman transfer student from Texas, lost the first set, 1-6, to Lisa Johnson but evened the match by taking the second, 6-2. The third went to a 7-6 tie-breaker, Johnson nipping Castellano, 7-5.

———

After the PHS doubles pairings of Elizabeth-Ignat and Barbara Goida and Susan Davidson and Kimya Farmanfarmaian had won, and Sara Pickens had lost the first singles to Pia Clemente, 3-6, 1-6, the outcome hung on the third singles. There, junior Michelle Firestone, the transfer from Stuart, finally able to join the team for the tournament after her 30-day waiting period, faced Tracy Bauhs. Firestone won the first set, 6-2, but dropped the second two, 4-6, 4-6.

With the loss, Princeton's record fell to 7-3.

———

The previous day in the quarter-finals, PHS had defeated Stuart, 4-1, as Firestone suffered the only loss, bowing to Sheila Boulware, 6-7 (7-2) and 3-6. Pickens defeated Kathy Lucas, 7-5, 6-2, and Castellano came on strong to top Kate Dilatush, 6-3, 2-6, 6-0.

Ignat-Goida triumphed over Amy Smith and Joanna Wilson, 6-0, 7-6 (7-4) and Davidson-Farmanfarmaian outlasted Marion Crowley and Helen Lee, 6-4, 2-6, 7-6 (9-7).

In the opening round, PHS defeated Nottingham, 4-1. Fourteen teams participated in the tournament held at the Mercer County Park courts.

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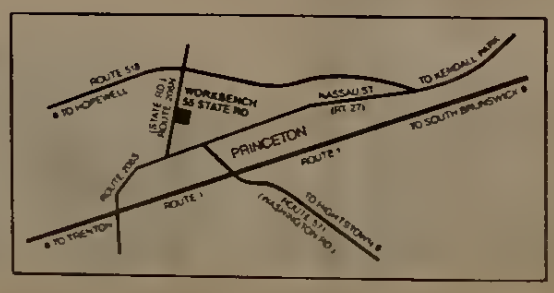

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